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19th instant, at her residence, 135, Casslerough-street,
nay Seconds, of a daughter. MARRIAGES.

On the 19th February, by the Rev. Dr. Bailey, LL. D., of the Pret Church of England, Brishane-street, Mr. Bonar Hurpman, of these-tieves, formerly of Portadown, county of Armaga, Iridad, to Ranacca, widow of the late Mr. John Rutlands, of St. Marriactives.

225. Meta-t-treet.

On the 8th June, by the Rev. T. O'Reilly, John Lamber,
fourth on of the late William Assaur, of Burwood, to Elizasum, thas-cound daughter of John Halls, Eng., of Sydney,
On the 8th instant, by the Rev. Dr. Bailey, LL.D., of the FroChurch of England, Mr. Janns Elli, formerly of Waterford,
osselly of Waterford, Ireland, to Mandaure, daughter of the late
22. Janus Dallaneura, both of Sheen-eyers.

Mr. Jame Callateria. Doit of Sussex-street.

DEATHS.
On the 22nd June, at his parents' residence, 233, George-street
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Thurday, at 11.

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Wednesday, at 11.

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TO PATERSON RIVER.—Goods received and forwarded per Coonanbura on Saturday night.

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For freight or passage, having very superior accommodation, apply on board; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and Co.

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MERIMBULA.—Hunter, THIS MORNING, at 9.
MORUYA.—Kiama, PRIDAY, at 11 a.m.
SHOALHAYEN.—Halong, FRIDAY, at 11 p.m.
SHOALHAYEN.—Halong, TURSDAY, at noon.
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JOHN BLACK and CO., 14, Spring-street. WANTED, a VESSEL for coasting trade, from 30 to 50 tons. Joseph Ward and Co., 3, Bridge-street. WANTED, VESSELS, to Load at NEWCASTLE, for JAVA, AMBOINA, and MACASSAR. Also, to Charter, by the months, a smart Craft of 100 to 120 tons burden. ELDRED and SPENCE, 17, Church-hill.

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POR SALE, by private Contract, the barque ROCK-WOOD, 335 tons register, two years old, and classed A1 at Hayd's 7 years, is of light draught of water, and scale fast; carries 500 to 550 tons dead weight; draught when leaded, 12 feet 6 inches. She is well salted, has good supply of stores, and will sall without ballast.

Intending purchasers are invited to inspect this fine little vessel. For particulars, apply to WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, 100, New Pitt-street.

TOR SALE, the A1 barque ASPHODEL, 488 tons register, built at Portsmonth, U. S. A., 1866, length 134 feet, breadth 31 feet, depth 161 feet, draught 900 tons measurement 13 feet, coal leden 700 tons, 162 feet; does not require belliast; is built of oak of the vary lest description; copper-fastened; was coppered November, 1867; is well found in toots, sells, anchors, &c. Intending purchasers are invited to inspect her at Towns's What, I. Towns's

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. VESSEL wanted, for the Richmond River; timber ready. Apply to W. Nizon, 112, Sussex-street.

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PIPTY TONS PAULIGHT ready for Newcastle.

R. J. HARDY, Lime-street Wharf. SHIPS' BOATS, Skiffs, and Dingies, of all desc for SALE. J. BELL, Boatbuilder, Balmain

TENDERS will be received up to the 17th instant, for building a wooden HULL of a Paddle Steamer. The advertises does not bind himself to accept the lowest tender. Steaming and Manly Beach Steam Office, 85, George-struct.

THE AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—
NOTICE is hereby given that the Half-yearly General MEETING of the Proprietors will be held at the Sank, in George-street, Sydney, on THURSDAY, the 30th instant, at noon precisely, to receive the Report of the Board of Management for the half-year ended the 30th June ultimo, and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Management,
VINCENT W. GIBLIN, General Manager.

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CLARENCE AND RICHMOND EIVERS STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

(Incorporated by Act of Council.)

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Half-yearly General MERTING of the Proprietors of this Company will be held at their Offices, Sussex-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of July next, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors for the half-year-ended 30th June; of electing two directors in the room of Michael Metcalfe, and E. D. Oglivis, Essa, who retire by rivation, but are eligible for re-election; of electing auditors in the room of Thomas R. Allt and G. O. Allan, Raqu., other of whom only is eligible for re-election; and of transacting such other business as may be brought before the meeting, in terms of the deed of settlement.

CANDIDATES for the office of DIRECTOR are, by the Deed of Settlement, required to give notice to that DAVIS, Wholesale and Retail Toy and Fancy
Bazaar, 98, King-street.

THE CIVET CAT, 98, King-street.—Toys and
Pancy Goods of every description.

PACIFIC FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.—Notice is hereby given, that the swenth General MEETING of the proprietors will be held at the office of the company, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd instant, at noon.

By order of the Board,

Sydney, 2nd July, 1868.

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JACOB L. MONTEFIORE, Esq., has given the required notice that he is a CANDIDATE for the vacancy in the Board occasioned by the retirement of A. E. Smith.

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THE AUSTRALIAN FAPER COMPANY (Limited).

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Annual General RETING of the proprietors of this company will be held at the new Stores, No. 21, Bridge-street, on THURSDAY, 30th July, at 2.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the report of the directors for the past year; of electing a director in the room of Michael Chapman, Eq., who stires by rotation but is eligible for re-election; of electing auditors in the room of J. B. Holdsworth and G. A. Murray, Eaga, who are also eligible for re-election; and of the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting in accordance with the deed of settlement. Michael Chapman, Eq., has given the required socice that he is a candidate for election and director.

By order of the Board.

Candidates for the offer of Director are required to give socice in writing to the Board at least fourteen days before the day of election.

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I EWCASTLE WALLSEND COAL COMPANY.—
Incorporated by Act of Parliament.—NOTICE is
sereby given, that in accordance with the Deed of Settlement the half-yearly General MEETING of the shareholders of this Co.,pany will be held in the Hall of the
thamber of Commerce, Exchange, Sydney, on THURS.—
AY, the 30th day of July instant, at noon, to receive the
sport of the Directors for the half-year ended the 30th of
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any be brought before the meeting, ir accordance with the
Sydney. July 11th, 1868. Victoria, Picton, and Mittagong. 44, Market-street.

KING, Pianoforie Maker, sepairs all kinds of Pianos, grands and coltague: from his well-known practical knowledge of the instrument, can ensure astisfaction. Tuning. Charges moderate. 183, Pitt-street.

A S HOME PRESENTS per Avota.—The largest and best selection of VIEWS OF SYDNEY and SUBURBS, in different sines, at J. DESOTARDI'S Photographic Studio, 287, George-street, marrly opposite Hunter-street.

Sydney, July 11th, 1868. TOMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF

NOTICE is hereby given, that the usual HALFSYDNEY.
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Banking House of the Company, in George-street, Sydney,
to Freeive the report of the Board of Directors for the halfsear ended 30th June; to sleet a director in the room of
Bichard Jones, Esq., who retires by rotation, he being
diplie for re-slection; to elect two auditors for the enuning
year, and to transact any other business that may be
grought before the meeting, in Conformity with the requirements of the Deed of Settlement.
By order of the Board of Directors,
Sydney, 1st July, 1868.
N.B.—Candidates for the office of Director are required,
by the LIV. clause of the Deed of Settlement, to leave
solide in writing, at the Head Banking House of the Comsury, of their intention to become candidates for such office
bourteen days, at the least, previous to such election,
schusive of the day of election, and of the day of leaving
such the such of the such of the such of the such of the Settlement.

E600 TO LEND, at low interest, in sums of £50 and upwards. C. R. Rooke, 75, King-st.

E750 TO LEND, in one or more sums, at 6 per properties. C. J. Bichardbard, N. Bell's chambers, 176, Ritistreet, or Genrock, Davling Point.

E2000. TWO Thousand Pounds to LEND on good freshold security. E. RAMSAY, 279, George-street, Sydney.

E5000 TO £300.—Various sums to lend on approved securities. BILLYARD and GURTIS, 32, Hunter-street.

OMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.

It is hereby intimated that RICHARD JONES, Esq., 5 duly qualified shareholder, has given the requisite notice that he is a candidate for the vacant office of Director in this Bank.

A ING of the Members will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 15th instant, at noon.

By order,

R. ANDERSON, Secretary.

DYRMONT BRIDGE COMPANY.—NOTICE is hereby given, that the Half-yearly MERTING of the shareholders of this Company will be held in the Company's Office, on THURBDAY, the 23rd instant, at half-mast 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors for the half-year ended the 30th ultimo, and for such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

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By order of the Board,
THOMAS SMITTH, Socretary.
Pyrment Bridge, 11th July, 1868.

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ARTLEY KERGEENE OIL and PARAPPINE COMPANY.—NOTICE is hereby given, that the Half-yearly GENERAL MEETING of the shareholders of this company will be held, at the offices of the company, Byring-street, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of July instant, at 3 o'closk in the afternoon, to receive the report of the held-year ending 30th June, 1808, and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting, in terms of the Deed of Sestlement.

By order of the Board,
W. J. WESTON, Secretary.

A TEMPERANCE MEETING This Evening, Temperance Hall, Pitt-st., at 8. Mr. Mills presides. OCBAN-STREET, CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH, WOOLLAHRA.
THIS EVENING, Wednesdy, July 15th, at halfpast 7 o clock, a Public MISSIONARY MEETING will
be held in the Ocsan-street Schoolroom, adjoining the
Church. The Missionaries, Revs. Messrs. GAINFORD,
FORSAITH, MARDIE, and SUNDERLAND are
expected to address the meeting.
Collections in aid of the London Missionary Society.

M ASONIC.—The first General Court of Governors of the New South Wales Freemanns Orphan Society, under the English Constitution, will be held at the Freemanns Hall, York-street, Sydney, on THURSDAY, the 23rd day of July, 1868, at 7 o'clock in the Evening functually.

Life Governors of the late Australasian Freemanns Orphan and Destitute Children's Sosiety, Masters and Wardens of Lodges, and Principals of Chapters, of which each Member is a Subscriber to the Orphan Fund, are particularly requested to attend.

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JOHN A. MATHEWS, Pro. Secretary.

Sydney, 9th July.

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ROTESTANT ALLIANCE PRIENDLY SOCIETY.

A Public LECTURE will be delivered in connection with the above society by the law. ZaCHARY BARRY in the Temperance Hall. Pitt-street, on MONDAY bett description; copper-fastened; was coppered November, 1867; is well found in boats, suits, anchors, 8c. Intending purchasers are invited to inspect the at Towns's What. 61 mean! The proceeds of the lockure to be given to the Sydney Infirmary. Tickets is each, to be had from the towns to be suits.

Consul, 21, Eridge-street.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—Lost, a small, white Bull and Terrier DOG, strayed from Manly Beach beiner whilst landing passengers at Woolloomooloo, on If this should meet a friend frein hones, at once.

If this should meet the eye of Miss MARY JANE CLARKE, or Miss CUTTRESS, the will oblige her BROTHER, Mr. THGMAS CLARKE, by leaving her address at the Governor Brown Hotel, Auckland, N.Z.

PEV. JAMES MILINE, Paddington, would thankfully receive any INFORMATION respecting Mr. WILLIAM HENRY ANDERSON, native of Rossnire; last, accounts of him, August, 1865, when he was noar Sydney or Molbourne, and then soarcely expected to live.

stainer whilst landing passengers at Woolloomooloo, on Monday evening.
The shove reward will be paid on the dog being restored at 109, Bathurst-street, Sydney.

Lamber of the Stainer of Strayed, from Cleveland Paddock, on Sunday night, a Chemnt HORSE, bunded RL on the near shoulder. JOHN LUTTON, Ballanaming street, Redferen, Sydney.

REWARD—STRAYED from Burwood, one light bay HORSE, black points, branded AW on off shoulder. Whoever returns the same to W. W. PAVEL, But Proprietor, Burwood, will receive the above reward. Rus Proprietor, Burwood, with the will convict the ReWARD for information that will convict the parties who took from Pyrmont a White HORSE, branded MP; Black MARS, CB.

WARBURTON and SONS, Pyrmont.

A CCOUNTANT and Arbitrator. P. S. SOLOMON, 400, George-street, opposite Telegraph Office.

A CARD.—Mr. TRAFFORD, Dentist, 126, Castle-rough-street, second house from Hugter-street.

COWAN and CO., Papermakers and Wholcasle Stationers, 12, Barrack-street, Sydney. WARBURTON and SONS, Pyrmont.

PREWARD for any person who will give INFORMATION that will lead to the conviction of
the person or persons who maliciously broke my windows,
about twelve minutes to 6, this morning.

R. T. DARBEY, Horden-street, Newtown.

July 14th, 1868.

POUND, in Darling-street, Balmain, a PENCIL CASE. Apply HUNT, BROTHERS, Darling-st. CASE. Apply HUNT, BROTHERS, Darling-st.

CAUTION.—Whereas my indented Apprentice,
JAMES JONES, has disobeyed the order of the
Ceurt, and absented himself from my service, at Sydney,
23rd June, 1868, this is to cantion shoemakers or other
persons against harbouring him, a warrant having been
issued from the Sydney Police Office for his apprehension.
Any person known to harbour him after this notice will be
prosecuted according to law.

Description:—Agg, 15 years; halr, dark; eyes, dark;
complexion, sallow; height, about 4 feet 6 inches. A reward of £1 will be puid to any constable for apprehending
him within one month from this date.

STEPHEN BURNETT, Hairdresser, George-street
South.

SAMUEL COOK, Hon. Secretary.

IF THE PERSON who Purchased LOT 26, Hopwell
Retate, Paddington, from Mr. NEWMAN, does not
CALL at the office of Messen. Billyard and Curtis within
seven days, his deposit will be forfeited.
July 14.

E. NEWMAN.

REMOVED, C. ASHTON, General Engraver and Printer, to Pitt-st., opposite the Euchange. Sydney. Mrs. WILLIAN READING has just received a case of China for decoration by this beautiful art, consisting of tollet sets, shocolate cups, jug stands, candicaticks, vases, &c., &c., islee, designs and pictures, varninhes, brushes, and all requisite materials. Printed instructions presented to purchasers.

Berlin House and Central Glass Shade Depot, 92, and 94, Market-street. PAYNES, TREEVE, and CO., Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, Auctioneers, Land and Betate Agents, and Valuators. Liberal advances made on properties for sale, portgages negotiated.

Market-street.

I ONDON.—The undermentioned Newspaper and Advortising Agents are authorised to receive advertisements, which must be paid in advance, for the SPINNEY MORNING HERALD and SPINNEY MAIL.

Mr. F. ALGAR, 11, Clements-lane, Lombard-street.

Mr. GEORGE STREET, 30, Corthill, E.C.

Messurs. GORDON and GOTCH, 121, Holborn Hill, E.C.

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The undersigned would gratefully acknowledge remittances either as SUBSCRIPTIONS or DONATIONS:—Symber Renevolent Asylum Symber City Mission Home Visiting and Relief Society Religious Tract and Book Society Best and Dumb Institution Symber Subscriptions on the Symber City Mission Expansion of the Company Symbol City Mission Home Visiting and Relief Society Religious Tract and Book Society Best and Dumb Institution Symbol Symbol City Mission Home S

r sincere thanks.

We are, dear Sir, yours respectfully,
P. UUNNINGHAME AND CO.
Steam Machine Pristing and Bookbinding Offices, 186, itt-street.—Sydney, 14th July, 1868.

N SALE. — Prime North Wilts Cheese, Compton's hams and bacon, B. and Polson's corn flour, table salt, packets and jars; fine double-stoved salt, Borwick's baking powder, knife powder, London give, Epsom salts, in 7-lb, boxes; whiting, Hudson's washing powder, Colman's starch and blue, mustards, tins and bottles; Batty's plekies and vinegar, pint and half-pint sainds, poarl sago, split peas, Robinson's catment and barley, black lead, Eleme rásidns, currants, new figs, culturas, caraways.

JOEN HUGRES, ¡Phornix Wharf.

SALT BEEF for SALE, a prime parsel, suitable for shipping. G. STENING, 220, William-street. TYPE WHEEL OF LIFE, or ZOETROPE. — This amusing optical delusion for SALE, at CUNNINGHAME'S Printing Office, Pitt-street, near King-

FIRE fresh DATES, in 50-lb. mata. HENRY FISHER and SON, 8, Macquarie-place. STRONG RUM, in hogsheads, 32 o.p., now landed. HENRY FISHER and SON, 8, Macquarie-place. TAMILY WINE MERCHANTS.—PEATE and HARCOURT beg to call special attention to sheir large and carefully selected atock of Wines, Spirits, Beers,

135. Elizabeth-street South.

THIS SOCIETY is established to assist tradesmen and others, on the following terms:—MONEY ADVANCED is sums varying from 25 to 41008, on security of two responsible householders. TO BE REPAID BY WEEKLY INSTALMENTS OF 1s in the pound. PERSONS desireus of obtaining 25 receive \$4 10s cash. The Advance guaranteed within twenty-four hours if the securities are approved of. large and carefully selected stock of Wince, Spirits, Beers, Liqueurs, &c., comprising
Hennessy's and Martell's old dark and pale brandy
Heal Jamaica rum, Irish and Scotch whisky
Champagne—Cliquot, Piper, Moet, Ruinart, &c.
Sparking moselle—Deinhard and Co.'a, No. 2
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Sein wine, still hock and claret of fine and mediters quality
Pinest old port, sherry, and Madetra wines
Curoçca, noyeau, maragohino, orange bitters, &c.
Hottled ales—Bass's, Forstor's, Tennant a, Bavarian, &c.,
Hottled altout—Guinness's, Blood's, and pig brand.
Soda water, tonic water, lemonade, &c.

M. B. FOSTER and SONS, BASS'S ALE, bettled by this celebrated firm, in splendid condition.

PEATE and HARCOURT, 258, 260, and 262, George-street.

DEVENISH and CO.'S CHAMPAGNE ALE.—
A small percel of this much estoqued brand, lately

PEATE and HARCOURT have also received, ex-Borealis and Strethdon, Crosse and Blackwell's Oli-nem's Stores, in great variety; Huntley and Palmer's Biscuits, Tork Hams, English Bason and Cheese, Orystal-fised Fruit, French and Portugal Plums, New Disasert Haisins, Pigs., Jordan and Shell Almonds, Nuts, &c., &c. Grocers and Wine Merchants, 258, 260, and 252, George-street.

VILLOX and GIBBE'S FAMILY SEWING-MACHINE; price, & I los, This machine will do all kinds of work, from the finase qualin to a Brussels carpet. If will hem, fell, bridd, cord, quilt, gather, and embroder. Every machine is guaran-ted. B. B. HEBBLEWHITE, 432, George-street. F. THOMAS and CO.'S PATENT SEWING
MACHINES.—The celebrated No. 2 Machine,
unequalled for general work, £10. The new Domostic
Machines, complete (lock stitch), £5 5s. £6 5s, and £8.
Gatalogues free. W. F. THOMAS and CO., 1 and &
Cheapside, and Regent Circus, Oxford-street, London.
These machines may be had or ordered of Messrs. ULLATHORNE, N. Little Collins-street, Melbourns.

SINGER'S NEW IMPROVED LOCK-STITCH SEWING MACHINES, the best, chaupest, most supple, and durable of all sewing machines. STANFORD and CO., Sole Agente, 307; George-street, Sydney.

G LASS SHADES IN ALL SHAPES AND SIZES.
Mis. WILLIAM READING, IMPORTER,
50 and 92, MARKET-STREET, SYDNEY.

THE MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

But suiture (concluded).

Ma. Beers, of the Johnson's Bay Saw-mills, has smally a vessel on the stocks, constructing it for himself to be employed in the timber trade. At the present mement he has no vessel under way at his sydney yard, his shipwrights being all away at work at his other establishment at the Manning River. The saw mills at Johnson's Bay form a very complete stablishment, occupying an area of 2, acres, with sn extensive water frontage and a convenient wharf and jetty, at which vessels of 150 tons can lie and unload. The building which contains the machinery is nearly square, being 120 feet long by about the same width. Here there are two vertical frame saws, one capable of taking in a 5-foot log, very powerful, and worked by a cylinder of its own by the direct section of the piston upon the saw frame to which it is attached; and the other, worked by a belt from the main shaft, capable of taking in a 4-foot leg. Two self-heting rack benches, and four table beaches for circular saws, occupy, with the frame saws the cenus of the building. In the north-west exist of the building is the wood-turning department, in which there are four lathes worked by belts, and one small iron turning lathe with 15-inch centre, need for the repair of the machinery of the establishment. Near the turners' shop is a betty or jugger saw, used for cutting out chair backs or other curved work. This saw is also employed for cutting the logs into the shape required for ships timbers, thus saving a large amount of hand work. This is done by means of what is termed a saddle, being a wood-work. This saw is also employed for cutting tree nails or broom handles, the dimensions being regulated by several sized brase cylinders or thimbles, through which the article has to pass. It has also been put to another purpose, to which we shall allude further on. There is also one of Powell and James's large seeding, tonguing, and growing machines; and also small American machine for thimbles,

lage asw frame. This last was made by Chapman Brothers, of George-street.

Besides the Johnson's Bay Mills, Mr. Booth has also an extensive establishment at the Manning River, where there are two rack benches, and one table beach, worked by a 25 h. p. vertical engine. At the Manning about 30,000 feet of hardwood is out weekly,

Premier steamers, and several other veasels; and since then he he launched the Lillian ketch, of 50 tons; and within the last year, the May Queen, topsal sekooner, of 40 tons, and the Prince Alfred ketch, of 50 tons.

The Lillian was recently stranded on a bar in the Manaing River, but she has been got off, and the shipwights kept on by Mr. Booth have been sent down to that river to complete the necessary repairs to her. When these have been completed, the men will lay down the frame of a 50-ton lighter, to be employed in bringing logs to the mill. Cutting 30,000 feet of timber per week, it can easily be imagined that the mills would soon clear off all the timber in its immediate vicinity. This has been the case to such an extent that logs of any worth have to be drawn a very long distance, whilst on the other side of the river there is still plenty of timber right down to the water's edge. It is to secure this that the 30-ton lighter is to be built.

Mr. Booth also owns the Donnison Mills, at the South Passage of Mitchell's Island, also on the Manaing, but at present he makes no use of thom. The yards connected with the mills have been let to Mr. Bosth also owns the Donnison Mills, at the South Passage of Mitchell's Island, also on the Manaing, but at present he makes no use of thom. The yards connected with the mills have been let to Mr. Brake, shipwright, who recently launched from there the Annie Dee, schooner, of 120 tons. On the same river, Newton and Sons are now building a nice vessel of about 200 tons. Here also was built the barque Rachel, which recently went to England via Chili, and was classed A1 for 13 years by Lloyd's surveyor. Means Newton and Sons were the builders of the Josephine, schooner, 140 tons; the Volunter, schooner, 140 tons the volunter, schooner, 140 tons the publicant of the satist

as apperior description.

The colonial hardwood (imber is undeniably superior to the production of any other country for shipbuilding, and vessels built of it, properly fastened and fitted out as they should be, are certain not only to be. All at I.loyd's, but to be on the 'rat lester for the terr length period.

the work that would otherwise be done in Port Jackseon has been taken elsewhere, to the manifest injury of our reputation.

So much with respect to wooden vessels; and now as regards those made of iron. We have, as yet, had no distinct criterion by which to judge of the cost to the shipower of building a vessel here, as compared with ordering one to be constructed in England—taking into account in the latter case the lose of interest on remittances, charges, insurance, &c., up to the time of delivery here. One experiment was tried some three years ago, in the construction of the iron steamer Leichardt, by the A. S. N. Company. There were circumstances, however, that rendered this anything but a fair trial, for the engines were made on a new principle, and then when nearly completed, an alteration was made in a portion of them. The boiler was also made on a new principle in order to try the experiment of economising fuel. These brought the cost of construction up so high that it compared very unfavourably with the English price. We have, however, recently had an instance, in the G-vernment steamer Thetis, of a vessel made entirely in the colony, and at a price below what a vessel of the same kind built to order in England, could have been delivered at in the colony.

From all that we have seen in our visits to the several establishments upon which we have reported, from the rapidity with which works of very considerable magnitude can be turned out of hand, from the very superior workmanship of every kind and in every branch of the trade, and from the large amount of first-class machinery new available in several of our larger establishments, we have no hesitation in expressing the belief that if the experiment were now to be tried, upon a fair basis, it would prove successful, and show modubitable that we have now reached that stage when we can produce engineering work as good as, and at a cheaper rate than, it can be brought to us from England.

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For the sake of convenience in sealing with this branch of our subject, we shall consider it under four heads,—namely, those of the construction of yachts, or the larger class of pleasure sailing boats—which, by the way, is almost a part of ship prather than of boat building; of ships boats, or boats taken to sea for the use of versels; of watermen's boats or wherries; and of the lighter kinds of skiffs or gentlemen's pleasure or wager boats. And, in fact, the trade seems to have divided itself pretty arbitrarily into these four classes,

By paying the trifting license of £1 per annum, and by the use of machinery, ship planking can be precured at a merely nominal cost; and timber, knees, keis, keison, bearns, &c., can be grown of the per pared by steam for a small outlay.

For men of capital and enterprise, no country under the sun presents a more profitable field for ship-building than our own; and machinery can now be made available for so many portions of the operation that the extra cost of approximate of the application of steam.

In connection with first Booth's shipbuilding establishment, we mentioned one or two other shipyards on the Manning at which work has been carried en for some years. In doing this we had no desire to pass over the floating dock of Mesers. Hely and Harpur in Dailing Harbour. It is an establishment of some importance, since the dock offers very great findlities for the smaller class of vessels up to about 250 tone hand helf, the engine throwing out twenty-three tons a minute. For in that time the dock can be sunk, the vessel brought over it, the dock raised, and the wester pumped out. It is 160 feet long, 46 feet wide, and 17 feet deep, and can be pumped out in an hour and a half, the engine throwing out twenty-three tons a minute. Here also a good side establishment is kept up, this firm having, on the average of the last two years, sumplyoed 103 men and boys.

And now, turning again to the shipbuilding carried of in the rivers of our eastern assboard, we will go do the three several brigactines, and where there is now on the stocks a very pretty schooner of about 100 tons have been set forth upon the face of the water is now on the stocks a very pretty schooner of about 100 tons have been set forth upon the face of the water is now on the stocks a very pretty schooner of about 100 tons have been set forth upon the face of the water is now on the stocks a very pretty schooner of about 100 tons have been set forth upon the face of the water is now on the stocks a very pretty schooner of about 100 tons have been set meat adept.

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Turning of the states were surrendered —
Charles Moore, of Nowra, Shaahaven, builder. Liabilities, £135 as. 64. Assets, £120 18s. 64. Mr. Sompill, official assignce.
Charles Britnell, of No. 5. Contrast, Western, Kaliway, Mudgee Road, labourer. Liabilities, £360 4s. 64. Assets, £14 9s. 66. Mr. Mackenste, official assignce.

MERTINIO OF CHARTONION, MERTINION OF CHARTONION, single, At Braidwood; Cal Aradale: William Richardson, single, At Braidwood; Calartes Henderson, special.

Assets, 21.—At Cartes Henderson, special, at Wages Wages. Thousand, June Abraham, special, At Wages Wages. Thousand Jeakins, single. At Weitengeng: Henry Crawford, special, Friday, 24.—At Grafton, Farquar Fraser, special,

CENTRAL POLICE COUNT.

with stealing a crimean shirt, the property of George Hudson, and, electing to be tried by their Worships, he was sent to gool for three months.

James Siddle, an idle and disorderly character, was sent to gool for six months.

James Powers, apprehended for rictous conduct, resisting a constable in the essention of his duty, and for using obscene language, for each of which offences he was fined 20s., in the event of non-payment, to be imprisoned twenty-ene days.

Nathaniel Foster, was apprehended for protection, it being supposed that his mind was deranged. Upon the evidence of Dr. Brown, the Bench sent the prisoner to gool for event adays, for the purpose of receiving hasdical treatment.

James Leek appeared upon the information of his wife. Annie Leek, wherein he is charged with deserting her. Defendant was ordered to pay the sum of 10s, weekly for twelve months.

Edward Chignall, apprehended on a charge of being about to abscend from his ball, was committed to gool to await his trial for stealing lead.

Nicholas Tobin v. Parick Casaidy, was a breach of the Tenement Act, in which their Worships ordered defendant to give up possession within seven days.

Alexander Bindon was fined ba, in default to be imprisoned for twenty-four hours, for making use of obscendanguage in a public place.

Inguage in a public place.

TUEENSING MEETING.

TUEEDAY.

PRESENT—Their Worships the Police Magistrate (in the chair), Messrs. J. Hughes, G. Hill, M. M. Cohen, M. Levey, H. Armitage, E. T. Penfold, H. P. Palser, E. Camphell, W. Day, W. Love, and T. Hogg.

Licenses were granted to William Bay, for a house at Waterloo, to be called the Duke of Wellington; Isaac James, Blue Post Inn, Gannon's Forcet; Michael J. Davies, the Melodeon, Pitt-street; and John C. Glue, Kent Larder, Pitt-street.

The application of Thomas Martin, for a license for a house situated in Mill-street, was withdrawn, the house not having the accommodation required by the 33rd section.

An amblication by John F. Mology, for a license for a

NAVAL OFFICERS EMPLOYED IN THE TRANSPORT SERVICE.

NAVAL OFFICERS EMPLOYED IN THE TRANSPORT SERVICE.

(From the Nacal and Military Gazette, April 18.)

Two very important memorials were submitted to the Queen by the Lords of the Admiralty on the 28th ultimo, and the contents having been appraved of by her Majesty, their lordships have issued the necessary directions in consequence. The first was as follows:—
"Vicessa by your Majesty's Order in Council of 9th July the sease of the second of the 19th officer as transport officer shall not count as sea service to entitle an officer to promotion: and whereas it has been represented to us that the effect of this regulation is often detrimental to your Majesty's service, rendering officers unwilling to undertake the structure of the services of the transport service: moreover that this regulation is untain towards officers who are employed on distant expeditions: and whereas we have had under our consideration the services rendered by Captain David Spain, as resident transport agent at Auckland, New Zealand, during the recent operations against the Maories in that colony, also those performed by Captain George Tryon, at present employed as principal transport officers on the same service. We would humbly submit to your Majesty that officers who are or have have maniposed on the Advasainian expedition. and the part there was a second of parts, the best part of the part the parts of the part the parts of the pa

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COMMERCIAL CIRCULARS.

SYDNEY LABOUR MARKEY.

To the Enter of the Heads.

Let Your correspondent "Z. B." has not, I think fursioned a correct definition, or rather illustration, of the stal wave to "luquirer."

The tidal wave, or as it is exemponly called, the st tink, the than were elevation produced on the surface of the set by the lunar attraction, whereas the waves referribles by inquirer as having done so much damage at it-linears and Owlyhee. One their origin to a content of similar to that described by Mr. By manage the visiting the that described by Mr. By manage the visiting motion of the earth accompanying the currently similar to call the waves produced by such a cause field strate. To call the waves produced by such a cause field strate. I think, a misseurer. ARRIVALS.—July 14.

Dart, brig, 154 tons, Captain Seapelhorn. from Auckland 26th litino. Passengers—Messrs. Clarke, Williams, and 2 in the teerage. Laidley, Ireland, and Co., agenta.

Grafton (e.), 215 tons, Captain Manna, from Grafton lith intant, C. and R. R. S. N. Co., agenta.

DEPARTURES. - July 14. City of Hobert (s.), for Hebert Town. Haznah Newton, for Auckland.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—JULY 15.

7. for Rockhampton; City of Adelaide (a.), for MelPitterber Living (a.), for Maryhorough; Grafton (a.),

Gregor (a.), for Grafton; Daebing Wave, for Manghai.

CI. EARANCES.—July 14.
City of Hobert (a.), 562 tons, Captain Clinch, for Hobert Town is Eden.—Passengers—Miss Porter, Mrs. Yuge and 2 children, lisees Kewn (2), and 2 in the steerage.
Mystery, schooner, 82 tons, Captain Yraver, for Rockhampton.

Mystery, sehooner, \$2 tone, Captain Frarer, for Rockmanpton. COASTERS INWARDS.—July 14.

Burnett, from Newsaile, with 170 tone coal; Barwon (s.), from Sulli, with 420 tone coal; William and Ann, from Woldengone, with 190 sases keroeses; Nanbucers, from Nabusers River, with 190 sases keroeses; \$2.000 shingles; Cocambases (s.), from the Hunter River, eds., \$2.000 shingles; Cocambases (s.), from the Hunter River, eds., \$2.000 shingles; Cocambase (s.), from the coals, allow, 11 sides bacon, 15 bags system, 1 trusk boots, 75 bides, \$1 borses, and pundries; Cluy of Newsatte, (s.), from the Hunter River: 6 cairce, 5 cases eggs, 7 crates fowls, \$13 bales hay, 1 borse, 13 bags of the Sanger (s.) bags heeds tailow, 5 bales wool, 90 bags coale.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—July 14.
Prince Regent, Unknown, Burnett, City of Malbourne, caste; William and Ann, for Wollongong; Barwon (a).

Dest, from Auckland 1386 cases gum, Willis, Merry, and Lloyd; 2111 picese timber, 65 bags rook sait, J. J. Wright and Go.; 1 bag seeds, Baptist and Son.

ENPORTS.—Jun't M.

James Paterson (a.), for Rockhampton via Maryborough: 25 cases brandy, 29 packages, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 2 packages tobacco, W. Newton; 2 hospitals, and Do.; 2 packages tobacco, W. Newton; 2 hospitals, 20 packages, 20 packages to packages, 1 package, 20 bags flour; 1 bags sail, 20 packages, 2 packages, 2 packages, 2 packages, 3 packages, 3 packages, 3 packages, 3 packages, 4 packages, 5 packages, 6 packages,

fruit, J. Cameron; 13 cases fruit, w bags canons, H. Griffitha.; J. Cases, H. Watson; 3 bugstes, 3 packages, Lawson; 30 bags flour, Beutiliat and Co.

City of Hobart (c.), for Hobart Town: I package: lobacco, 30 packages tea., R. Towns and Co.; 1 case, M. Bayley; 1 case, C. Clarke; 15 casks tailow, 27 bundles skins, 36 hides, 2 packages, Lestmonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 2 packages, G. Thorne; 16 cases fruit, When; 27 cases fruit, J. Heine; 12 cases, G. Thorne; 16 cases fruit, When; 47 cases fruit, 7. Clarke; 15 packages, Lestmonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 2 packages, G. Thorne; 16 cases fruit, 12 bags mairs, H. Griffitha; 1 package, G. B. Ebsworth; 2 cases, Myers and Solomon; 1 packages, Bhesherd and Co.; 2 packages, W. R. Hill; 1 package, Beerlas, Levi, and Co.; 1 packages, H. Bell; 2 cases fruit, 12 bags mairs, P. James; 7 cases fruit, 2 bags mairs, P. James; 7 cases fruit, 3 lessup; 1 case, W. Patter, 23 cmpty keys, J. Silbers fruit, 3 lessup; 1 case, W. Patter; 12 cases, S. Patwert, 1 have optum, R. T. Ford and Co.; 50 hides, Jacobs and Co.; 635 bags rice, Nicholis, Brothers; 1 case, S. Rabone; 1 package, O. B. Ebsworth; 1 case, S. Rabone; 1 package, J. Brown; 1 case, S. Jay; 1 case, J. D. Lankester; 1 case, S. Marine; 1 package, J. Brown; 1 case, S. Jay; 1 case, J. D. Lankester; 1 case, S. Jay; 1 case, J. D. Lankester; 1 case, S. Jay; 2 case, J. D. Lankester; 1 case, S. Jay; 2 case, J. Powar; 1 Pox and Co.; 57 colls rope, G. Farsythe; 101 hides, 17 bundles skins, 4000 spoke, 25 pairs shafta, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 6 packages plants, Shepherd and Co.; 12 hides, O. B. Ebsworth; 2 cases fruit, J. Bags overter, and Pops; 20 bags oysters, 100 cases fruit, H. Woodward; 21 cases fruit, 15 hame; 25 bags oysters, 100 cases fruit, H. Woodward; 21 cases fruit, J. James; 4 packages, kept and Co.; 100 bags rice, On Choong and Co.; 10 bags rice, On Choong

SHIPS MALLS.

MAILS will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
For Howekows.—By the Onward, this day, at noos, if not POR SHANGHAL.—By the Dashing Wave, this day, at noon, if

KOPU.—By the Lady Denison, this day, at noon, if ot underway. For Barrie Crars.—By the Mystery, this day, at noon, if not nderway.
For Auckland.— By the Novelty, this day, at noon.
For Marynonovon.—By the Florence Irving (s.), this day,
t. 3.30 p.m.
For Milliourne.—By the City of Adelaide (s.), this day, at

*A p.m. Pos Shakourai.—By the St. Magnus, this day, at 6 p.m.
Pos Gsakton.—By the Grafton (a.), and Heien Macgregor
(a.), this day, at 7.20 p.m.
Pos Mandersk.—By the Avoca, R.M.S., this day, at 9 p.m.
Fos Wardanti and Wallington.—By the Wanganti, on Priday, at 3 p.m.
Pos Bhianank.—By the City of Brisbane (a.), on Priday, at

A p m. For Shanghal.—By the Ethiopian, on Saturday, at noon. BOYAL MAIL NOTICE. Is by the Royal Mail steamship AVOCA, via Suez, will

lose as follows:

For registered letters, at 3.30 p.m. on the 15th instant.

For ordinary letters, at 9 p.m. on the 15th instant.

For newspapers, books, and packets, at 6 p.m. on the 15th ers, newspapers, books, and packets, posted in the Sydney socivers, must be so posted before 6 p.m., on the 15th letters will be received as under, provided the postage to fee are fully propoled by postage stamps:— the United Kingdom, vis Marsellles and Southampton, at special Post Office, on the 16th instant, up to 8 a.m., late

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J. Deyle, A. Beck, T. Jones, T. Williams, T. Howitt, and 40 in files sicerage.

The Gravion (a.), from the Clarence River, brings the fellowing cargo:—400 eaces meat, 40 ceasts tallow, 100 index, 800 barg maine, 4 cashs pork, 4 bundles absentian, 9 cases eggs, 3 coops poultry, and sunstries. She crossed the har on Salurday, at 3 p.m., and serviced in Sydney on Tuesday, 14th, at 5.30 p.m., having experienced givency: southerly figale and head see during the first parallel the property of the company of the first parallel the property of the company of the first parallel the property of the company of the first parallel the property of the company of the first purchased by the A. S. K. Co., specially for the Northern trade, made an official trial trip yesterday, and attained a fair average of 9 knots per hour. She has excellent accommodation for both saloon and second-class passengths, and is repiste with all the successive appliances to ensure the comfort and convenience of those parties proceeding by her to the northern ports. She sails on Thursday agent.

July 18.—Albion, barque, 604 tons, Zacharnison, from Weilington, N. Z.
July 18.—Fury, barque, 378 tons, Odell, from Lyticiton, N. Z.
July 18.—Miss Kilmaneege, brig, Finlayson, for Java, with 850
tans coal. cond.
July 13.—Agnes Jessis, schooper, M'Kiniay, for Melbourns, with
801 tens cond.
July 13.—Prince Edward, brig, Brabham, for Melbourns, with
320 tone cond.
See R. F. Bruns and Co. direct attention to the sile of the
cwpo of the Australanian Sector, comprising palings, chingies,
320 tone cond.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES. - Jour 14. of packages hardware, 1027 hars 1415 bruiles fron, 4 cases per-cussion caps, 20 keps nails, J. B. Hoidsworth I casks white lead, 50 drums oil, E. Chapman and Co. 10 baps ostmeni, Bessett, Brothers Daief flocks, 12 packages ironinosgers, Eourire and 6:0s 15 bons in plates, 6 packages eartheaurare, E. P. Capper and Bons

South the plates, o packages eartherware, K. P. Capper and Been.

11 Consect beer, Smith, Brothers, and Co.

12 Consect beer, Smith, Brothers, and Co.

13 Consect beer, Smith, Brothers, and Co.

14 Consect beer, Smith, Brothers, and Co.

15 Days and Smith, Colonial Segar Co.

15 Cases bends, 3 cases fancy goods, 11 packages boots, 1 cases cuttery, Myers and Solomon Consect beautiful Smith Segar Co.

15 Cases bends, 3 cases fancy goods, 11 packages boots, 1 cases cuttery, Myers and Solomon Consect Bank

15 Cases bends, 2 cases fancy goods, 1 bank

15 Dales cuttvan, 15 cases docks, 6 cases glass, 3 cases fancy goods, 15 cress, Levi, and Co.

15 Days bends boots, 7 cases clocks, 6 cases glass, 3 cases fancy goods, 15 cress, Levi, and Co.

15 bags bepore, J. Cattell Capper, J. Cattell Co.

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20 hospiseads stout, Caird, Paterson, and Co.
21 hospiseads stout, Caird, Paterson, Co.
22 hospiseads stout one, Stanford and Co.
23 hospiseads photographic goods, D. O'Neil
24 cases shortenderty, I cause drapery, 5 cases ink, J. P. M'Donald
25 bundles fron, 12 hundles flax, 5 packages indiarubber, 2 casks
26 hundles fron, 12 hundles flax, 5 packages indiarubber, 2 casks
27 hundles fron, 12 hundles flax, 5 packages indiarubber, 2 casks
26 hundles fron, 12 hundles flax, 5 packages indiarubber, 2 casks
27 hundles fron, 10 hundles flax, 5 packages and Co.
2 cases books, W. Maddock
29 boxes in, 105 hers inch, 20 drums turps, Friend and Co.
2 cases books, T. 105 hers inch, 20 drums turps, Friend and Co.
2 cases drums, 105 hundles hundles hundles hashets, 681 har2 cases of the cases drapery, 6 cases shale, 125 packages
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2 cases of history, 8 hopphesde 6 quarrer-casks 190 cases hrander
2 cases chicory, 8 hopphesde 6 quarrer-casks 190 cases hrander
2 cases chicory, 10 hoxes tin plates, 1. Magregor
2 hards ages woodware, Williams and Co.
3 tons salts, 20 cases salts, 231 cases distores, 1. Miller
25 bales flax, E. Chapman and Co.
10 hards carrants, 118 cases olistores, R. Miller
25 hales flax, E. Chapman and Co.
20 packages brushware, Transe and Co.
20 packages olistores, T. J. Stutebbury
3 packages brushware, Parkes and Co.
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July 13.—Southern Cross, from Circular fixed; Eaglet, from

APELAIDE. SYDNEY HEADS. July 14, 9.50 a.m. S.W. Light, and clear, Colm. Colm. Cher. Span E.S. Light, and clear, Cher. Span E.S. Light, and clear, Cher.

WINDS AND WRATHER. 9 a.m. Ber. Ther. 3 p.m.

GOVERNMENT OBSERVATORY, SYDNEY.
Latitude 33° 51′ 41′. Longitude 16h. 4m. 46s.

Latitude 33° 51′ 41′. Longitude 16h. 4m. 46s.

Tax time bell is dropped daily (Sundays excepted) at 1h. p.m.
Sydney mean time, or fla. 58c. 14s. a.m., Greenwich mean time. Sydney mean time, of 2h. 55m. 14s. a.m., Greenwich mean time.

METROROGOGO. 10 SERRATATIONS.

Barcimeters corrected to 32° Fahl., Sydney to Mean See Lavel.

Force of Wind, estimated in lib. per square foot. Velocity of Wind estimated in miles per hour. Hainfall and evaporation, measured in inches, per square foot.

Humidity, 6 to 100.

Seales of Cloudy sky, 0 to 10, Oxcom. 0 to 10.

JULY 137H, 1868. CIVII RECKORING.

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Melbourns .. NE. Pine 30-44 51:7

Queenseliff .. W. Pine 30-43 52:

Cape Schank .. W. Cloudy 30-11 54:

Cape Otway .. NW. Pine 30-110 52:

Pyrtland ... NNW. Pine 50-438 53:

CONFARISON OF STATIONS.

JULY 147H, 1868. CIVIL RECKON

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RECONITION OF NATIVE TALENT.—The success which has attended the comedy of "Colonial Experience," at the Victoria Theatre, has abown the playgoing public that the talent necessary to the production of a good play is not confined to the mother country; and a number of gentlemen, anxious to recognise Mr. Copper's shellity, have tendered film a benefit. Mr. Hoskins, the lessee of the thesire, has kindly placed it at their disposal, on Monday svening next, when, in addition to the comedy, played by the original cast, a two-act drams, "Sink or Swim," will be performed by amateure.

TOWN HALL DREIDES.—It was announced that the plans sent in for the New Town Hall would be open to the inspection of the public to-day. As none of the plans haup been finally agreed upon, the Mayor, presently, informed the aldermen that they would not be open to the inspection of the public for another month—the decision of the Council having been deferred.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1868.

A BRIEF sketch of the position of the colonie in reference to endowments will be interesting to our British readers. When New South Wales was selected for a penal settlement the fleet was about to sail without a clergyman. Efforts were, however, made, we believe by Mr. WILBERFORCE, to secure one. The gentleman selected seems to have deserved the confidence of the people. Pending the erection of a church he for a time used a public store. This was burnt down. A decree was then issued by the Governon to compel the prisoners to work on Sundays as a punishment for this act of incendiarism! The clergyman succeeded at last in erecting a small building of the most temporary kind. The cost, as stated in the coinage of the times—the rum-bottle—was less than £100. It was supposed that the clergy of the Church of England had all the rights of an Establishment. The first distinct recognition of right in any but the English Church was secured to the Presbyterians. This, however, was rather on the ground of their belonging to a National Church than to any absolute equality in reference to the territory of New South Wales. minations-among the rest, to the Weslevan minations—among the rest, to the Westeyan body. But a permanent provision was made for the Anglican clergy. The ecclesiastical circumstances of the colony are described in the reports of Mr. Bigg, whose secretary was afterwards Archdeacon Scott, the colony being then supposed to be a de-perdency of the See of Calcutta. Mr. Bigg recommended that the territory should be charged with the support of a regular Establishment, and in 1824 one-seventh of the public land was upon his advice set apart for that purpose. A grant issued by the Crown described this fund as devoted to the maintenance of Bishops and dignitaries as well as clerical members of the Church of England, a small part being, however, reserved in the interests of education. At that time the returns from land were only to be anticipated in the more populated districts, so that the appro-priation under this Charter never took place beyond a very limited amount. The complaints made in Canada of the existence of a similar appropriation led to its abandonment, and, of course, was followed by a similar measure in New South Wales, the land already set apart being still retained in the hands of the Crown. These were, however, withdrawn from the ex-clusive use of the Anglican Church, and declared to be available for any purposes of religion and education as determined by Govern-

Act passed, it was understood that considerable change had taken place in the policy of the British Government; and it was regarded only as supplementary, and as an encouragement to the voluntary efforts of the people. A certain amount was to be raised by public subscription before the salary promised could be secured. This system brought out a considerable number of clergymen both of the Church of Scotland and the Roman Catholic Church as well as the Church of England. The consequence of this sudden increase was some alarm in the Ministry at home. Lord JOHN RUSSELL, then its organ, by a despatch, in 1839, which has become somewhat celebrated, warned the intending incumbents that their continuance to enjoy a salary would depend entirely upon the resources and will of the colony. In discussing the sub-ject of the Act, Sir RICHARD BOURKE distinctly stated that its application to Victoria should be regarded only as temporary, and that as it was possible to endow all sects so it would be impossible to endow all sects so it would be unjust to omit any. He represented that the voluntary principle must be the final resource of those anxious for the support of religion. In Tasmania, a bill similar to that of Sir RICHARD BOURKE was, in 1836, adopted under the auspices of Colonel ARTHUR. There also a large amount of subscription was referred to be a large amount of secure the benefits of the Act. Great abuses were discovered. It was a condition that a cer-tain number of persons should sign demanding the settlement of a minister. Signatures were given freely, since they did not bind to any-thing, and it was found that often the same persons had co-operated in bringing clergymen of all denominations. In many places clergymen existed paid for a generation by the State, while their congregations were reduced to the most insignificant numbers. were discovered. It was a condition that a cer-

When, in 1836, Sir RICHARD BOURKE'S

The colony of South Australia was suppos to be established upon the voluntary plan. This, however, was afterwards denied by the Secretary of State, who said that the principle was that all should be paid from the Treasury.
Grants were, however, only made by the nominee
Council. The founders of that colony, as well
as many of its earliest members, belonged
to the non-prelatic communions, and when a form of government was established admitting form of government was established admitting of the direct influence of the people, its first act was to abolish payment from the public funds, excepting to any person who might be supposed to have a vested right. Since that time South Australia has had no ecclesiastical difficulty, and the places of worship have multiplied to an extent onits equal to any estimate plied to an extent quite equal to any estimate

From the institution of what is called free government, all the colonies have, more or less, testified an impatience of any system of State endowment. A measure for abolition was carried in New South Wales, several years ago, by permitting all the existing incumbents to enjoy for the term of their life their State income. In Tanamaria a bill peaced for a similar numbers the term of their life their State income. In Tasmania, a bill passed for a similar purpose several years ago, but the Home Government disallowed it in consequence of its neglect of some minute vested rights, and it has never been renewed. The sum of £15,000 a year is therefore still appropriated for public worship against the proteste of a large portion of the people. In Victoria, the system was originally an annual grant but afterwards an people. In Victoria, the system was originally an annual grant, but afterwards an Act passed, which appropriated fifty thousand pounds for religious purposes. After the establishment of a Constitution this measure was repealed in the Assembly by a very large majority. This was freaisted in the Legislative

Council, and it has been found so acceptable to many who receive it, that it will probably continue for many years to come. A considerable number do not, however, get anything from this fund, and it may be supposed that they suffer the distinction with some degree of im-

In Queensland a small amount was distri buted among the few clergymen settled there when the Constitution Act was brought into operation; but State-aid has been there abolished almost from the separation from this colony, and it is said that it is never likely to be revived.

In New Zealand, no direct grant from the public revenue is made to any of the religious sects.
There being no Established Church in the

colonies, and State-aid only in a few, there is no difficulty excepting the slight one in reference to ceremonial precedence on State occasions. Thus New South Wales, Queensland, New

question of State pay in the negative, under any form, however modified; and the absolute equality of all denominations before the law is one of the most common principles of colonial stratesmen. In Tasmania and Victoria the old grants are continued, but they are not likely to be permanent. Whatever anomalies may exist in the present state of ecclesiastical affairs, resulting from ancient prejudices, the question of support or predominance under the authority of law is virtually determined.

THE mail we have lately received from England THE mail we have lately received from England brings us the account of the receipt there of the news of the attempted assassination of Prince ALFRED in this colony. It does not surprise us to hear that there was great excitement and an eager anxiety to secure papers giving the fullest detailed particulars. But it is highly gratifying to the colonists to find that nowhere —from the words of the Queen down to the comments of the smallest journal—is there any syllable of reproach on the colonists generally.

BARR OW MIS WAY HOME.—Our residers will show to smoogst the shipping news in another solumn, that her Majesty's good ship Glattee has been spokes with, sfar os her voyage homeward, with her captain—our late illustrious visitor, the Duke of Reihburgh. The barque Constance, from London to Auckland, has reported that sha "spoke" H.M.S. the Galetes, under the command of his Royal Highness, on the 17th of May last, latitude 29-6 S., and lengtinde 23-24 W., and has brought us the deeply graffying intelligence that then "all were well on board." It is with much astisfaction that we repeat this piece of news, which will doubtless send a thrill of joy and thankfulness through the hearts of many thousands of our readers. Our beloved stout-hearted Sailor Prince had weathered the storms and other dangers of that dreary Cape Hote, and was, when the Constance saw his ship, flying fint onwards to the ladand of Accession. "All well on board." The Prince, long eve this, must be at home again in Old England.

THE PRINCE ALPRED MIMOURLAL HOSTITAL.—The smberrigitions to the fund for this hospital have all been from time to time advertised in the Herafd! In another column will be found the fifty-minth list, showing an aggregate total of £19,068 18s. 4d. There are many lists still outsanding, especially in the country districts, so that the full smount of the subscriptions is all undetermined. The object has commanded universal approbation, and, in spite of dull times, there are few families that have not managed to spare something to the fund.

THE PINICE ALPRIP HOSTITAL.—We have much pleasure in recording the handsome domain of £50 from the eminent London firm of J. and J. Colman, towards the Alfred Hospital fund, through a merchant in this city.

DINNER TO MR. HOLL.—The secutive committee appointed by a general committee of the friends of Mr. Thomas Holt who has recently returned from Europe, met years has the weak of the committee, observing that for some years pass he had avoided such gatherings, but that in the present instanc

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TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

His Excellency the Governor, with the Counters of Belmore and suite, accompanied by the Hon. Jense Martin (the Attorney-General and Premier of the colony), arrived at Albury on Saturday last, and had a splendid reception from the inhabitants. Upwards of three hundred citizens met his Excellency and party, at the distance of about eight miles from Albury, and escorted them into the town with every demonstration of welcome. One of the most pleasing and remarkable features in the affair was a torch-light procession of one hundred Germans, and a secenade to the visitors from the Liedertafel in the evening. The procession passed under five triumphal arches raised in honeur of the auspicious event. There was a large concourse of spectators, upwards of seven hundred of whom coagregated at the hotel to cheer the Governor. On Monday, the public bodies presented addresses to his Excellency, by whom a general levee was held. In the evening a grand ball was given at the Court-hause, which was largely attended, and proved to be, in every respect, a complete success. This day her lady, ship the Counters received the ladies of Albury, and of the neighbouring district. The Fremier was effectioned at a public luncheon by the innabitants. His Excellency and the other distinguished visitors are understood to be so well pleased at their reception that they have decided to remain as Albury for a day longer than was originally intended.

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At the Quarter Sessions held here yesterday, the 13th instant, Hugh M'Kenzie was convicted of larceny and sentenced to nine months' imprisonment in Goulburn gaol. On Wo, Gip Tan, and Ah Look natives of China, were tried for cattle stealing and acquitted. Alfred Gollagher was discharged on his own recognisances. William Henry Hall was convicted of larceny, and sentenced to three months' imprisonment. The trial of William Gill, charged with shooting with intent to kill, &c., was postponed until the next Sessions. In the case of James Jefferey, charged with maliciously killing a sacep, the jury were unable to agree, and the result has been that the trial of the accused is to stand over nntil the next sitting of the Ceurt. Stephen Sykes and John Goodwin were tried for an assault, and both acquitted. This day Catherine Pulson, charged with assault and

THE SYDNEY MONTHLY OVERLAND MAIL.

BY THE MAIL STEAMER AVOCA.

PROM THE 19TH JUNE TO THE 26TH JUNE.
THE Earl and Countess of Belmore, with the Colonial
Secretary, Miss Gladstone, and several other ladios
and gentlemen, paid a visit to Parramatta, on the 19th
of June, and visited all the Orphan Schools in that

township.

The first council meeting of the Agricultural The 17st county interesting the society of New South Wales met at the society's rooms, in George-street, on the 17th instant, and appointed officers and committees. The proposed by-

seems, in userge-street, on the 17th instant, and appointed officers and committees. The proposed by-laws of the society were read a first time.

The read to Sydney, from Illawarra, by the Westmacott's Pass, is now open to horsemen.

A metting of teachers under the Council of Education was convened in the Fort-street Model School, on Saturday forenoon, for the purpose of adopting and ebitasing signatures to a memorial prepared for transmission to the Council of Education. The memorial had relation to a proposed Superannuation Fund.

The thirty-second anniversary of the accession of her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen was commemorated in all the Government offices on the 22nd instant by a half-holiday.

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The Philharmonic Society gave a concert at the lascine Hall on Monday evening, at which the overnor and Lady Belmore were present.

The public testimonial to Mr. William Vial, for his

evenor and Laby Beams. The public testimonial to Mr. William Vial, for his surageous conduct in arresting the hand of O Parrell, then attempting the life of the Duke of Edinburgh, then attempting the life of the Duke of Edinburgh & Clontarf, was presented, for the subscribers, by the ion. James Martin, at a large public meeting of the situens, held in the Temperance Hall, last Monday

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The managing committee of The Casual Home—at

might.

The managing committee of The Casual Home—at present designated by the inconveniently long name of "the City Night Refuge and Soup Kitchen"—commenced operations at their new quarters, 335, Kentstreet South, on Monday last, the 22nd instant.

Last Monday afternoon, in consequence of a communication received from Captain Baynes, Dr. Campbell and other gentlemen interested in the formation of a Highland Brigade waited upon the Colonel commanding the Volunteer Force, at the Brigade Office, in Hyde Park. There was a meeting at the Highland Brigade Office, at a later hour, when it was found that 160 members had been enrolled.

A commodious, well-built timber shed at the flovernment abattoirs, on the Pyrmont side of Glebe Island, it least 200 feet in length, has just been covered with the Australian Patent Tile Company's tiles by Mr. N. Foldi, the manager of that company.

Last Wednesday week a woman of the name of Annie Hunt, the wife of a man named Richard Hunt, a puglist of local renown, was found lying dead in a hut at the Two Mile Flat, apparently having met with her death from violent means.

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A very singular death has occurred at Maitland
Bar. It is reported to be a suicide, but there are
doubts whether it be not a case of murder. On
Tuesday last, close to the scene of the murder of the
late Mr. Lee, the bedy of a Chinaman was found suspended by the neck from a tree, the head being nearly
severed from the body.

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evered from the body.

Operations under Mr. Mort's meat freezing process
to be commenced in a day or two.

An accident, which it is feared will result fatally,
accurred on Wednesday evening at the Burwood,
alway station. A woman named Hunter, who was
trunk, was knocked down by the engine and dreadhult injured.

FROM 26TH JUNE TO SED JULY.

The Perametta King's School Restoration Committee met at the Church Society's House in Phillipstreet, on the 26th of June. A head master is to be

street, un the shortly appointed.

The New South Wales Protestant Political Association (formerly styled British Association) held its usual weekly meeting last Friday evening, in the schoolroom, Bathurst-street West, and a large number of members attended.

schoolcom, Dathurstrates were also a large at the fearpersnee Hall on the 26th June.

On the 26th instant, a meeting of the general committee appointed to act in connection with the Prince Aifred Rospital Fund, met in the Chamber of Commerce, at the Sydney Exchange, for the transaction of business, Mr. John Fairfax in the chair. A resolution was carried adjourning the meeting for three months.

months.

Last Sunday morning, the 28th June, the new
Roman Catholic Church of St. Mary, at St. Leonarda,
on the North Shore, was epened for Divine service
by the Most Rev. John Bede Polding, who blessed
the edifice according to the special form provided by
the Roman Pontifical.

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A quatterly meeting of the members of the Voluntary Rife Club, for prize shooting, took place on last Saturday at the Volunteer Rife Range.

An unfortunate man, supposed to be named Peter Bourke, committed suicide at Wategah, a few days

states, committee sancine at wateran, a new days since, by cutting his throat.

The blacks are reported to have been very troublescene lately on the Lower Mehi.

Mr. J. G. Merest has been appointed by the Council of Education as itinerant teacher in the Jingers distance.

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hast Sunday werk, a lad, named John Dooner, son
of a miner at Jembalcumbene, was accidentally shot
by another lad, named Andrew Cullen.
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On Saturday last, prizes were distributed at the Marrickville schoolroom by the Hon. Henry Parkes. Two of the prizes were presented by the Mayor of Marrickville, Mr. St. Julian.

On Wednesday, the 24th June, a woman named Hunter met with an accident on the railway, at the Burwood station, and was so much injured that she died on Friday might. No one was to blame but the party who met with the accident.

The Fansam Mail service bids fair to be increasingly important and useful. Including the days of arrival and departure, there is this moath four days for replying to correspondence. And in future, now that he arrangements are completed for direct passages on the Atlantic side, this will probably be the case every month. The incoming steamers will be due have either on the 28th or 29th of each month, and the outgoing bosts will leave on the 2nd of the month.

The architects who have unsuccessfully competed for the Town Hall plans have held two meetings—one on Monday and one on Tuesday last. Nothing very definite has yet been resolved upon.

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Mr. Joseph Kaye, of Canberra, has a horse which he calls Paramatta, and which he has had in his possession upwards of seventeem years. It is con-fidently affirmed that this horse must be at least 48

years old.

A fire broke out in Jamison-street, but it was promptly extinguished. promptly extinguished.

A man named George Ross, a coal-tipper on the
Warstah Railway, at Port Warstah, was run over by
the wagons on the 30th of June. He died shortly
star the accident.

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A lecture on the Rnglish language, in consection with the Pitt-street Young Men's Mutual Improvement Society, was delivered in the hall of the School of Arts, Pitt-street, last Tuesday night, by the Rev. John Graham. The audience was a large one, the hall being well filled. Mr. John Fairfax occupied the chair.

chair.

Last Tuesday evening, a grand ball, the proceeds of which will go to swell the exchequer of the St. Vincent's Hospital, was given in the Masonic Hall,

Mr. Edmund Hurton, solicitor, has been appointed Land Titles' Examiner, in the place of Mr. A. Dick, decraned.

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On the 30th June, a young woman named Ann Stainer died from accidentally swallowing pins. At a pest mortem examination it was found that there other foreign substances in her stomach, by the presence of which her death was hastened.

At Ashfield, at the Wesleyan shurch, on Tuesday last, the Rev. G. H. Holmes delivered a lecture on

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The half-yearly meeting of the Licensed Victuallars' Association took place at the Freemasons' Hotel, York street, on the list instant.

St. Faul's Literary Society held their half-yearly meeting at Redfern, on Wednesday ovening last.
The native dogs are reported to be plentiful and troublesome on the Manning River.
The Royal Society of New South Wales held a meeting, at the Australian Library, on Wednesday evaning last, when the Government Autonomore read apper on the Harth's Temperature.

On Thuraday evening, a general meeting of persons microsted in forming a Highland Brigade was held at Clark's Assembly Rooms, Elizabeth-street, Mr. E. W. Cameron in the chair. The tartan worn by the Clad Regiment was selected, and other matters permanently arranged.

Libert was a tea meeting at the schoolfoom at St. M. nac. s. Surry Hills, on Thursday evening last.
The monthly meeting of the Agricultural Society of New South Wales was held on Wednesday last, at the society's rooms, George-street, Mr. W. J. Langer in the chair.
The northly meeting of the council of delegates of the Catholic Association was held at St. Mary's, on Thursday last, the Very Rev. the Vicar-General in the chair.

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A fire occurred last Thursday afternoon, on the remises of Mr. Milgate, at Newtown. Mr. Milgate's ay and corn store was destroyed before it could be stinguished. extinguished.

The progress report of the special committee of the City Council on the second series of plans for a towntiall was published in the S. M. Herald on the 3rd of

July.

David Riordan, recently lost for several days in the bush, near Dargan's Creek, has written an interesting account of his sufferings. The letter appeared in the S M. Heart of the Ord instant.

PROM THE 3RD JULY TO THE 10TH JULY.

Last Thursday week at the Congregational Schoolroom. Point Piper Road, Mr. E. C. Cracknell, superintendent of telegraphs, delivered, in connection with the Paddington and Woollahra Literary Society, an interesting and instructive lecture on "Electricity and its uses" (Blustrated by diagrams and apparatus), to a numerous audience—the chair being occupied by Mr. W. A. Duncan, Collector of Customs.

Early in the morning of the 3rd instant a fire broke out in Mr. Andreas' premises, in George-street South, but it was promptly extinguished.

The Pitt-street Fenny Bank has completed another half-year (the thirteenth), and the following are the results of the last six months' operations:—In 3185 deposits the bank received £732 19s. 5d., the amount now to the credit of the depositors being over £1470.

A Fancy Bazasr, for the repair of St. Thomas's Church, North Shore, was opened at the St. Leonards School of Arts on the 3rd instant.

The old English game of football appears to acquire attractions for the inhabitants of Sydney every year. Several clubs are now in course of formation.

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The general half-yearly meeting of the Australasian Freemasons Orphan and Destitute Children's Society, under the English Constitution, was held in Yorkstreet on the 2nd of July. The meeting was well attended. The chair was occupied by the President of the Society. The name of the society has been altered to the "New South Wales Freemasons' Orphan Society, E.C."

One of Mr. G. H. Barney's orange trees, at Uplands, on the Kurrsjong, about a half-mile from Mr. Powell's Hotel, this year produced a large number of bunches of very fine fruit, ranging from eight to four-teen oranges on each bunch.

Winter appears to have come upon us at length in the coast districts. During the last week we have had our fair share of westerly and southerly winds, and cold uncomfortable weather. In many parts of the interior rain is still wanted.

The discovery of gold on the common near the Bathurst raccourse has caused some local excitement, and a small rush has been the result.

The sixth annual meeting of the Home Visiting and Relief Society was held on the 3rd instant, in St. James's Schoolroom, Elizabeth-street. The chair was occupied by his Excellency the Earl of Belssore. A report was read and adopted, and resolutions were moved and agreed to.

On the 1st instant, at the School of Arts, at Windson, Mr. Alexander Gordon delivered a lecture—the subject being "The Catacombs of Rome." Mr. W. Walker, M. J. A., presided.

The subscribers to the King's School Restoration Pund met at Parramatta on the 3rd instant, and made several necessary strangements.

A match between the Sydney Football Club and the 50th (Queen's Own) Regiment, was played at the Victoria Barracks last Saturday afternoon, eighteen men on a side, resulting in a victory for the representatives of the 50th.

missive Liquor Law Bill was read and adopted, and a course of future action agreed upon. The meeting was held in connection with the New South Wales Political Association for the Suppression of Intemperance.

The wife of John Ferguson, a farmer, was, on Monday last, thrown from a spring cart and killed, at a spot near Barber's Creek, not far from Goulburn.

The committee of the St. Vincent's Hospital ball have realised £150 for funds of that charity.

Last Tuesday evening, the Rev. Dr. Barry, of St. Jude's, Randwick, delivered, at the parochial school-room, Church-hill, in connection with St. Philip's Mutual Imprevement Society, an interesting and instructive facture upon Earthquakes and Outbreaks. The Dean of Sydney presided.

The quarterly general meeting of the Australian Jockey Club was held at Tattersall's on the 7th instant.

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Mr. A. Foucart gave readings from popular authors, last Tuesday evening, at the Temperance Hall.

A letter from Williwir station, dated 27th June, says:—"We are very badly off for grass on the Barwon. Cattle slying for want of it."

The robber "Thunderbelt" (Ward) is again troublesome in the Northern district.

A splendid specimen of Moruya granite was delivered, on the 8th instant, at the works in progress on the site of the George-street Post Office. The block, which weighed over six tons, is what is commonly known as grey granite, and is found in large quantities in the Southern district.

Mr. Jöhn Sharpe, of Ballina, on the Clarence, has been remarkably successful in the growth of the sugar-cane.

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The remains of a woman, named Chinchi (who died in the bush three or four months since), were recently found on the Spring Ranges near the Kangaroo Ground.

James Clarke, of Redfern-street, has several treet which have berne three crops of apples in the twelve months, the blossom appearing when the apples were ripening. These trees are from seed which came from America with the last cargo of ice that came from that region.

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The Hon. James Byrnes, Minister for Works, on his way down to Sydney met with a very severe secticent last Wednesday, whilst inspecting the rail-way works upon No. 5 Contract, at Hartley. He fell and dislocated his shoulder, but was promptly attended to, and is doing well.

A man named Noble has been recently creating disgraceful disturbances during the performance of divine service at St. John's Church, Wagga Wagga. For some reason or other, though arrested, he was not dealt with for the offence.

A well-attended missionary meeting was held last Wednesday evening, in the Congregational Church, Bourke-street. The chair was occupied by the Rev. T. Johnson, the passor of the church.

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Native cate are very numerous and trouble some in the neighbourhood of Singleton.
At Brewarrins, near Walgett, an aboriginal named Gideon Tommy was recently killed by another blackfellow, named Jack, by a spear passing through his body.

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On the 1st June, a man, named George Gain, a Scotchman, aged thirty-five years, was found dead in his but on Morrara station, in the Wentworth district, by Mr. Henry Brooks, his employer.

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At a meeting of the Town Hall Committee of the
Sydney Municipal Council, the plan bearing the
signature "Treu und Fest" has been, after some discussion, finally agreed upon by the committee. The
decision of the committee will be reported to the
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A special meeting of the Catholic Association for the promotion of religion and education was held larger Thursday evening, in the Board room, St. Mary's, the Rev. S. J. A. Sheehy, Vicar-General, in the chair.

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Last Thursday evening, the talented elecutionist,
Miss Aitken, took a complimentary farewell benefit
at the School of Arta, in Pitt-street, at which the HonGeoffrey Eagar presided. There was a very large and
distinguished audience.

There have been several escapes lately from the
Female ladustrial School at Newcastie, but in most
cases the runaways have been immediately recantured.

There was a heavy fall of snow at Bombals on Thursday last, which lasted nearly all day.

FROM THE 10TH JULY TO THE 14TH JULY.
On Monday, the 6th July, the Trott Gold Medal was presented, at Parramatia, to Private M'Donald, ler his excellence as a markeman.
Mr. Lewis Samuel, an old and respected colonist, lied on his passage to England, in the Christiana lhompson.

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It was amounced at a meeting of the Paris Exhibition Commissioners last Friday afternoon, the 10th instant, that several of the paintings, &c., exhibited a Paris would be exhibited here, at the Australian Museum, before being returned to the

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The usual weekly meeting of the New South Wales Protestant Political Association toek place at Bathurststreet West, on the 10th instant.
The two Misses Molteno appeared at a concert, at the School of Arts, last Friday night.
The copper coin ordered in England some months ago for New South Wales has been prepared and shipped, and will be here shortly.
During the last two or three days the alarm of fire has been several times raised; but the devouring element has, in all cases, been promptly extinguished.
A child named George Andrew Nelson was drowned at Gerringong on the 7th instant.
There was a daring robbery committed at the A. S. N. Company's office, between Saturday night and Monday morning, when about £59 was carried off.

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At Mooneba, on the Macleay River, a boy, named
Thomas Morris Hampson, was killed on the 2nd
instant, by a dray accident. In the same district, a
Garravel, and on the same day, a man named
Jeremiah Woodford was found dead in the river.

THE EASTERN HOUNDARY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA.—
The following account of what has been done towards satisfactorily settling the boundary line between New South
Wales and South Australia, is taken from the S. A.
Register of the 11th ultimo:—For years the position of
the boundary between South Australia and New South
Wales has been a wavel question. It has been ultively in. The subscribers to the King's School Restoration Pund met at Paramanta on the 3rd instant, and made several necessary arrangements.

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The wile of the American residents; but in the coming a few of them sasembled at Williama's Hotel.

A new comedy from the pen of Mr. Walter Cooper, entitled "Colonial Experience," was produced at the Victoria Theatre on Sturday last, and has since been repeated with great success.

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A Chinaman, named Ah Sung, has been arrested near Mudgee on suspiction of being the murderer of Mr. Raiph Lee. W. H. Piull, was recently drowned at Mann, named W. H. Piull, was recently drowned at Mann, named W. H. Piull, was recently drowned at Mann, named with the properties of the Murray.

A short distance from the town of Paramanta on the road from that place to Smithfield, Mr. A. T.

Holtoryd has established a drain pipe manufactory on his setate known as the Sherwood Scrub; Guitan and the standard of the section of the s Victoria, the course adopted being to observe the transit of the same stars over the two neridians, the time being recorded on the chronograph of the Melbourne Observatory. The chronograph, it may be explained, resembles an ordinary telegraph instrument, on the paper fillet or tape of which the transit clock of the Observatory records every second of its time as the tape slowly passes through. As the star passes each wire of the telescope the observer closes with a contact key a voltaic circuit, producing a mark upon the tape of the chronograph instrument, so that the exact instant that the star is on the wire is recorded by comparison with the time-signals given by the clock. By observations of this character at Sydney the exact instant that the star is on the wire is recorded by comparison with the time-signals given by the clock. By observations of this character at Sydney the exact instart valve to the chronograph and the star of the contact of the chronograph of the contact of the chronograph instrument and several chronometers. They erected the transit instrument on the north bank of the river, a short distance to the west of the existing boundary-line between between South Australia and Victoria. As soon as it was got into perfect adjustment the transit of stars (previously selected) was observed over the meridians of Sydney and the boundary on two consecutive nights, and were recorded on the chronograph at the Sydney Observatory, the wire from the line of telegraph having been brought for that purpose to the eye end of the telescope at the boundary, so that the instant of the star passing the wires of the transit instrument the contact or circuit was transmitted along the line to Sydney, and recorded instantaneously on the chronograph at the Observatory three. On two other nights stars were similarly observed over the meridians of Melbourne south the star of the

THE ALPERD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Wil have often admired the prompt and even Wit have often admired the prompt and even enthusiastic alacrity with which calls for any benevolent purpose are responded to in New South Wales. Whatever may be the moral short-comings of the colony, it may at least claim credit for no small pertion of that charity which covered a multitude of sins. Any undertaking devoted " Deo et pauperibus," to God and to God's poor, finds a ready and liberal support. Nor is it less true that we are a loyal peo not merely a calculating regard for a system of government which has been pre-eminently suc-cessful in combining liberty with order, but a warm and generous sentiment, an instinct of reverence and affection.

Both these characteristics of our colony have been conspicuous in the noble subscription to the "Alfred Memorial Hospital," and with the sentiments of loyalty and benevolence, there has doubtless mingled a solemn feeling of thankfulness to the Almighty for a great deliverance from a grievous danger. We rejoice to see that the public mind is at present earnestly bent on considering how we may best raise and perpetuate an Institution which shall worthily express the loyal, benevolent, and pious impulses which have urged us to give so largely and so freely. It would be a great evil were we to waste the funds at our disposal in a shabby, ill-contrived, or insufficient structure. But it must also be remembered that it would be a great evil should the discussion of the how and the where be prolonged till either the present glow of public zeal in the cause had time to cool, or controversy had produced division and cool, or controversy had produced division and bitterness. The subscription for the "Me-morial Hospital" has thus far been largely supported by the hard-working classes; and those who ought to lead and direct their efforts, must beware of checking popular earnestness by ill-advised delay. If they mul-tiply difficulties and objections; if they show the meablest continue rather then restrictly themselves captious rather than practical—contentionis cupidiores quam verifatis—they wil lose not time only, but what is yet more valuable—the impulse of public enthusiasm. The sooner we set to work the better.

Without professing any special or technical knowledge of the subject, we hope to do some service by stating popularly the general conditions of the problem to be solved, some of which appear to have been strangely overlooked in the published correspondence on the subject. Without disguising our own views, we shall chiefly endeavour to furnish fair and sufficient data from which our readers may draw conclu-

sions for themselves.

It will not be disputed that in erecting the proposed Memorial Hospital we should consult at once public taste and sentiment, and public utility. To attain the former end, the building must be handsome, substantial, on a large scale, and in a style appropriate to its purpose. It should also be erected on a conspicuous and commanding site, and one where there is little danger of its being hidden or pressed upon by other buildings hereafter. To attain the latter it should be in an airy situation, perfectly drained and ventilated. It should have ample crained and ventilated. It should have ample verandahs, in which patients, barely able to leave their beds, may take the air, and whence they may look forth on a cheerful and varied prospect. It should comprise all the latest improvements in furniture and arrangement; all the appliances which modern science has devised for promoting which modern science has devised for promoting the comfort and cleanliness of the sick, the supply of wholesome and palatable food, the facility of surgical operations, and the curative treatment of disease. It should have an ample and well-lodged staff of visiting sisters and nurses. It should be contral at least to favor nurses. It should be central, at least so far as to be easy of access both to patients and to medical attendants. Lastly—and to this we would especially invite attention—it should be erected with a wise regard not only to the funds actually at our command, but also to the income on which we may fairly reckon as likely to be available for its maintenance. The consideration of future income is particularly important, because strong impulses are rarely durable. A few societies of hard-working men will probably contribute hereafter to the support of the "Memorial Hospital," but apart from Government aid (if any) we may safely predict that it will be upheld mainly by a limited class, already heavily taxed for similar purposes. The yearly subscribers will be pretty nearly the same persons whose names we are accustomed to see in the subscription lists for every useful and benevolikely to be available for its maintenance subscription lists for every useful and benevo lent undertaking. We ought, therefore, to avoid any plan which threatens to involve needless working expenses, and entail a larger annual outlay than is requisite for the effective carrying on of our central and model hospital.

Thus far we trust we have carried all our readers with us. And perhaps we should find but few dissentients were we to add that the contemplated building ought, in some manner, to be made available for professional education, and that a convalescent hospital, in connection with the central institution, ought to be established ere long near one of our great railway lines, and within a moderate distance of Sydney. Country air and country fare of Sydney. Country air and country fare should complete the cures commenced by scientific treatment in the ward of the "Memoria

Hospital."

Looking at all the conditions to be satisfied we cannot but think that the weight of argument is decidedly in favour of the site of the present Infirmary, as better calculated than any other to satisfy the various admitted requirements of the case. But before applying those requirements seriosim to test the merits of the rival schemes, we wish to suggest a few con-siderations which seem to have been overlooked or too little regarded. In the first place, then, the resolutions of the public meeting at which the Alfred Hospital was resolved on pointed absolutely to the site of the present Infirmary. We freely admit that if overwhelming reasons for a different plan were suggested, another public meeting might over-rule the original resolution. But nothing short

rule the original resolution. But nothing short of a clear and grave preponderance of public advantage would justify the proposal to apply the funds raised for one purpose to another widely different. The change of plan could hardly be carried without acrimonious discussion, little likely to result in that harmony of feeling which is the best guarantee for unity of action. And although subscriptions of best of the property of action. And, although subscriptions already paid could hardly be recalled, it might well happen that some intending subscribers would hold themselves released from their promises by a change of purpose which they honestly dis

a change of purpose which they honestly dis-approved.

Secondly, it is no longer possible, as we have heard suggested in several quarters, to get rid of the site of the present Infirmary by sale or exchange. Could it, indeed, be disposed of— valuable as it is—for a large sum of money, as soon as the Memorial Hospital was completed elsewhere, there might be a prospect of a hand-some endowment for the new institution. But, in the first place, the ground on which the Insome endowment for the new institution. But, in the first place, the ground on which the Infirmary stands is still "Government land."

It appears, from the statement referred to, that on the Manning River there are about 253 acres under sugar culture, and 13 farmers en-

And, spart from this, there is the south wing just receiving additions and improvements in the shape of baths, lavatories, latrines, and so forth, will make it fairly suited to the demands of modern medical science-a structure by no means discreditable, and assuredly not to be abandoned for a whim. Yet further, there is the "Nightingale wing," for the accommodation of a numerou body of nurses and sisters; a handsome and admirably-designed building, which it would be shameful waste to pervert to any other purpose. The honoured lady whose name it bears —no mean authority on such a question—has pronounced this wing to be a model of completeness and comfort; constructed on a plan so ex-cellent as scarcely to be capable of improvecellent as scarcely to be capable of improve-ment; equal, or superior, to anything of the kind in the mother country. Whatever else we may change, this building, and its desti-nation, must abide. Finally, the whole of the western building must come down. It is only a question of time. It is much dilapidated, ill-designed, ill-ventilated, and dilapidated, ill-designed, ill-ventilated, and entirely deficient in many appliances which the nineteenth century has learnt to regard as indispensable to curative treatment. It could only be made passably convenient by an outlay of at least £12,000, and even then there would be considerable risk of damage to the walls, with the certainty of an eye-sore to our capital in the shape of a patched and unsightly edifice. All the western frontage of the present site must be cleared; the question must arise, "What shall we do with it?"

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We commend these preliminary considerations to the notice of our readers, before proceeding to discuss the merits of the question is

(To be continued.)

SUGAR GROWING IN NEW SOUTH WALES

THE Sugar Crop is assuming important dimensions. From the early date at which Mr. Scott pressed the subject of the adaptation of the sugar cane to the coast lands of this colony upon public attention,—and he has been, perhaps, the most consistent and persistent advocate the plant has had in New South Wales,—it has gradually been taking root. The seed sown has germinated in many localities, and we now possess conclusive evidence that the sugar-cane has taken a place amongst our crops, and that that place is likely at no distant date to be the first. There lies before us a tabulated statement of

the cane crop of New South Wales, published in Saturday's issue of the Sydney Mail, being the result of an inquiry instituted by the proprietors of that journal. From this valuable document it is apparent that cane-growing is no longer the pastime of the experimenter, but the business of men who have to earn their bread before they eat it. True, it has taken some time to bring them to this point, and those who were amongst the early advocates of sugar-growing generally represent themselves as brokenhearted under the discouragements they have received in fostering the slow of public opinion. But is there not a reason for the disinclination for new ventures. As a rule, the men engaged in cultivation in this colony are those who cannot afford to make a mistake The crop is their dependence, and therefore novelty has little charm for and few chances with them. When they do agree to take up a new object or mode of culture, it is because its value has been established by those who have had longer purses than themselves. Men of means ride hobbies, and please themselves with patriotic schemes; but men who have little beside their hands to depend upon stick to the known, and care less for patriotism than profit. The fact, therefore, that there are some 90 or 100 planters who, from what they have seen and heard, have gained sufficient confidence in sugar to risk a portion of their land and labour in its production, is pretty strong evidence that the industry is rooted, and now only needs develop-

This statement professes to be only appro-This statement processes to be only approximative. The proprietors of the Mail did their best to ascertain all who were engaged in the culture of the case, and to obtain returns from them. Still they are aware that several growers have not received circulars, and that many to whom they were posted, not understanding how the inquiry would benefit themselves, new the inquiry would benefit themselves, neglected to give the particulars solicited. Several persons, being unable to answer all the questions, considered it of no use to answer any, and therefore it cannot be said that the number of planters, and the area under culti number of planters, and the area under cultivation, are more than approximative. The table, however, forms an excellent starting point, and should another attempt be made in 1869 the result will probably be more perfect, and, in as far as there will be the experience of an additional twelve months, with the aid of machinery now only in source of exection much additional tweive months, with the and of machinery now only in source of erection, much more interesting. Next year it will also be possible to gather a great deal of information, for which the present inquiry proved too early. In a future circular one question may refer to expenses of cultivation and n and the replies may afford to those who compile the returns an opportunity to found calcula-tions that will show the profit and loss of sugar growing. On this point we are still sadly in want of information.

The actual figures of the present return show that about 622 acres are under cane in this colony. So far as can be judged from the information that has come by an informal way, this area may be increased to 700 or 800 acres. But in may be increased to 700 or 800 acres. But in giving these figures it is necessary to explain that a very large portion of this land is in small plots, of one to eight roods, not planted to be crushed, but to afford cuttings for extensive planting when machinery should be introduced. Thus the majority of the growers on the Richmond and Hastings Rivers have merely created cane nurseries, to save themselves from the are in readiness for a great move, and are looking forward to the assistance which capital is about to give them. The majority of the cor-respondents speak of their desire te plant, but of their inability to provide machinery, the absence of which is the enly bar to energetic absence of which is the only bar to energetic operations on their part. In some districts the difficulty has been met, as for instance in the upper and lower Clarence, by the formation of companies, and the purchase of machinery. There is undoubtedly great advantage in this There is undoubtedly great advantage in this system of co-operation, because planting and the provision of machinery proceed simultaneously. When the planting is done by one party and the manufacturing by another, there is room for doubt, and cause of delay. The capitalist defers to erect his mill until he sees sufficient land under crop to keep it employed; on the other hand, the planter is not willing to occupy his land with a crop for which he is not certain of finding a market. Confidence will in certain of finding a market. Confidence will in time grow up between them when they per-ceive progress to be impossible without it, but at present there is a slight hitch wherever the planters cannot help themselves.

gaged in planting. Some of the most successful plantations are from 300 to 400 feet above the plantations are from 500 to 400 feet and the level of the sea, and several miles inland. The soil consists of black or red loam, and is nearly all of a rich alluvial character. There is no note of any planting before 1865, and the planters have nothing but the rudest machinery at present. At Tinonee a mill is being built. A few lots of sugar have been made, which appear to encourage and satisfy the makers, but nothing whatever can yet be stated accurately as to the cost of cultivation and the value of the

The Richmond River planters have merely made provision for the good time coming. They are for the most part too poor to think of anything but growing cane, and are now awaiting the appearance of some mill builder, who shall start the cultivation for which some twenty-seven men are ready with their little canenurseries. There is abundance of fine soil, and favourable climate. The acres planted number thirty-four, and the earliest date of planting is The Hastings River planters stand first as

regards numbers and enterprise. There are thirty six men engaged in the cultivation of 287 acres. The majority of them, however, have only provided nurseries on which to base larger operations whenever the chimney of a sugar mill shall become an object in the landscape. The rich deep chocolate soils and black loams of the banks of this river form an admirable staple for the cane, which flourishes in a remarkable manner. The higher lands appear not to have been tried, and the salts of the lower ones do not seem to interfere with sugar secretion. Of Mr. MEARES's success we have already spoken, again and again. Besides his machinery, Messrs. NEILD and EWAN are about to erect a Fryer's concretor, and Mr. Bell. an apparatus under a new patent, which bears he name of Bell and De Gramont. Next year, therefore, we may expect to have interesting particulars from these sources; and if, as Mr. Scorr states, Mr. Meanes's process is at fault in casting less sugar and more molasses than it should do from a certain amount of cane juice, his competitors may probably show him where his mistake occurs. We have note of no planting on the Hastings before 1865.

The return evinces that sugar growing has aroused a considerable amount of interest in the Clarence, Maclesy, Paterson, Hunter, Myall, and other districts, without giving any very specific details regarding them. Amongst the returns Mr. Scorr's shows his early interest in the subject-his present plantation dating

It is scarcely necessary to point out the value of such an inquiry as that under review. The advantages are manifest. The chief advantage to be derived from the statement for the pre-sent year is this, that it points out what will prove, in our opinien, a safe and remunerative investment for money. We do not venture to recommend that men of capital should undertake the cultivation of large areas of land by means of hired labour; but we have reason to believe that wherever groups of small land-owners are to be found who will give their own available labour to the production of the cane, the requisite machinery may be safely erected for its reduction to sugar, provided the conditions for growth and manufacture be present. In the next place, it affords the growers them-In the next place, it amonds the growers themselves a great deal of confidence and information. They perceive that they are in good company, and that they are engaged in an industry possessed of vitality. They learn what others are doing, and can use the post to establish a more intimate correspondence when desirable. Next year, as has been stated, there will be data in the returns which will. will be data in the returns which will enable us to arrive at some definite conclusion as to the profits of cane-growing, of concreting, and of manufacturing by various methods, if only those concerned will be careful enough to make the requisite memoranda as they proceed. There is yet another advantage to allude to, and this will be patent enough to the importers, who will find it

three or four times that amount in 1869. Too much prominence cannot be given to such

BARTHQUAKE. A shork of earthquake was felt on the coast of New South Wales on the night of the 18th of June. The motion is in no instance described as having been of great violence, and those who proportion of the population in the districts affected. This may be accounted for in some degree by the event occurring at an hour when most people had retired to rest, and the vibration not being strong enough to disturb the repose of many. Nevertheless, the tes-timony of a large number of reliable witnesses, located in different parts of the city and country, agreeing as their concurrent state-ments do in reference to the time and generally as to the character of the phenomenon, leaves no doubt of the fact that this country was actually visited by an earthquake on the date

easy to compute from such a table what amoun of sugar will be wanted to make up the defi-ciency, while any deficiency of sugar exists. There is no small satisfaction in knowing that

we are now "in" for a home supply of sugar.
Were the machinery already placed wherever it
is needed, we might reckon on something like

500 tons of sugar during the present year, and three or four times that amount in 1869. Too

The sensation experienced by those who perceived the vibration is variously expressed. Some speak of it as like the whole house in which they were being moved. Others describe which they were being moved. Others describe it as resembling a tremulous motion of the buildings. One says it was like the rush and sudden stoppage of a heavy vehicle; others, the rumble of an omnibus, the shaking of the floor as if a large party were dancing on it, or as if some one violently shook the house. Beds were felt to tremble, and in some instances the bedsteads struck against the some instances the bedsteads struck against the wall or appeared as if moving up and down. One describes the effect as that of a person lying in a violent fit of ague and shaking the bed; and another correspondent on the subject goes so far as to say that a child was pitched out of bed—of course leaving it to be inferred that the sjection was due to the obstreperthat the ejection was due to the obstreper-ousness of Mother Earth. There is no account of property being damaged, or of buildings being dangerously shaken, the most serious effect being dangerously shaken, the most serious effect being merely the cracking of plaster on walls, and falling of ceilings. The Rev. W. B. Clarke, our eminent geologist, writing from his residence at St. Leonards, says, "The vibrations from the shock recorded in your Maitland telegram this moraing (19th June) were sensibly felt in this house last night. I looked at my watch at the time—it was about fifteen seconds of midnight. The three vibrations came from a little north of north-nast and lessage. came from a little north of north-east, and lasted about a second each. A noise as from a blow accompanied the first." By the tenour of the reports from the Hunter River district, it would appear that the quake and noise which accom-panied it were more decided and appreciable in that locality than in and near the metropolia,

Our correspondents speak of the shock as Cur correspondents speak of the snock as severe, with rumbling sounds more or less loud. One states that the houses rocked to and fro, and the windows and doors—in fact the whole of the buildings—were shaken with such alarming violence that the inmates expected them to fall. The majority of observers agree in determining the direction of the movement to have been about north-east to south-west, and the duration of the vibrations, (which are stated to have been from four t seven,) as from two seconds to a minute. The night was clear, calm, and the stars shone brightly. We have no intelligence of this earthquake having been felt in the neighbouring colonies, nor indeed at any place along the coast south of Sydney; while to westward, the most distant parts from which information has been received of its having been perceived, are the districts of the River Hawkesbury, thirty-five miles from the coast. Northward, it was felt as far as Armidale, 313 miles from Sydney, and its severity seems to have been proportionately greater in a northerly direction. From the Government Observatories, at Sydney and Melbourne, no indications are respected. Melbourne, no indications are reported. At present scientific speculation as to the associapresent scientific speculation as to the associa-tion of this earthquake with volcanic action has not suggested any theory denoting a local or distant centre. When the subject is or distant centre. When the subject is maturely considered, it may be that some con nexion may be traced with the volcanoes of the Southern hemisphere north or east of Australia. From New Zesland there is no news of similar terrestrial disturbances, although the volcanic character turbances, although the volcame character of parts of that colony and adjacent islands led to a fear that disastrous shocks might have been experienced there. It is possible, then, our scientific investigators will look northward for that volcanic action to which this earthquake may be related. Our Royal Society cannot overlook the subject, and we may expect that at the August meeting it will receive dis-

THE DARLING GRANT.

THE turn taken by affairs in the matter of ex-Oovernor Darling is not without a dramatic touch. The disappearance of the HAMLET of the piece, however, has changed the catas The Home Government committed a series of blunders. Most people are prepared to acknowledge the difficulties of the position Governor DARLING found himself. They are willing to divide the blame between him and those by whose perversion of law he was misled. He has indeed abandoned all pretence to defend the conduct he has pursued, and has thrown the responsibility upon those who, being law efficers of the Crown, directed him how to violate the law rather than to observe it. There can be no doubt that the message which he has Victoria is the result of a compromise. The Ministers at home saw no way which, without some direct interference of the Imperial Legislature, they could come to the end of the Victorian controversy. We are not sure that they have even now accomplished it, or that those who have sought rather their own personal interests than the welfare of Sir Charles Darling will not find some other person to reward in a manner that shall violate the rights of the Legislative body. At all events, the inconvenience suffered by this attempt to override the Constitution will have its effect upon well-meaning men. There was a combination of causes which cave, support to the Ministry of causes which gave support to the Ministry of Mr. M'CULLOCH. The policy for the sake of which Sir Charles Darling broke the law has ceased to be involved in the controversy. The feeling of commiseration with which he was regarded-(deprived of office after a long period of public service and when almost ripe for retirement)-would touch more than the minds of he supported. All those who have suffered from the suspension of legal payments —who have seen the confusion in commercial affairs—who have felt the losses resulting from uncertainty—who beheld the reflux of the tide of population to other quarters of the compass; and all who have discovered that behind Sir Charles Darling there was a revolutionary power by whom he was made the stalkinghorse;—all these will be glad that the case is settled without further disp

far and acted with such violence may be easily supposed. They not only attempted an abuse by rewarding acts which were declared to be illegal and at the common expense, but they endeavoured to set up this abuse as a permanent principle of Victorian government. Besides, we have heard. and we partly believe, that it was hoped that voted either year by year, or in a lump, for the gratification of parties who are patriots, and patriots in distress who have done much and patriots in distress who have done much, as they think, for the country, and who are disposed now to do something for themselves. There must always be in the Upper House a cold blast on these genial schemes; and it is to destroy the authority which sifts and examines and disputes, that the blast is desired for determining along in the plan is designed for determining alone in the Lower House what each man shall have, and at whose expense. This question has been set aside in reference to Sir Charles Darling. The Upper House, made vigilant by former attempts on its rights, and resolute by present success, will, if consistent, refuse to be the means of spending money in any such projects. It will exercise with more decision and confidence the functions for which alone it was constituted; and it will feel that there is a universal concurrence in all parties at home in reference to the necesaits for resistance. Ne party in England has pretended to justify the proceedings of the great majority of the Victorian Assembly. Whether Whigs, or Radicals, or Tories—whether in power or out—allowing for difference of tone arising from degrees of responsibility, there has been a uniform condemnation of the principle for which the Victorian Assembly has contended. Any future will feel that there is a universal concurrence Victorian Assembly has contended. Any future effort, therefore, to withdraw this power, ex-cepting by a change in the framework of the Constitution, will, of course, meet with resistance. Thus, Mr. HIGINBOTHAM and his Chief have lost not only the grievance of Sir CHARLES DARLING (a precious possession to those who want one), but they have lost the chance of rewards dependent simply and solely upon the will of a participating majority.

The mortification of those who have gone so

We are glad that the Upper House has never been called upon to retreat from its own position. The obstinacy of the Assembly deprived itself even of this triumph. There can be no doubt that, in proposing a Bill of Supply, its acceptance by the Upper House was anticipated by Mr. Fellowes. But, in re-jecting this measure, all test of even this opision has been lost; and now it stands out aply that the Upper House refused all participation in the measures of the M'Culloch Ministry—that it refused to compromise an

adjustment on a taise principle, and that it is entirely free from that degree of complicity with a policy which would reward a person for wrong doing at the expense of the whole country, and reward men by a simple vote of a single

reward men by a simple vote of a single tranch of the Legislature.

Thus far we have decided. The parties con-cerred, whether at home or in the colonies, must come to a clear and definite conclusion as to the powers of each House on the questions at issue. The controversy thus far is not so much whether it is right in one chamber to hold an absolute ontrol over the direction of public money, but the interpretation of powers existing under the authority of law. If the Home Government mean to reserve these powers to the Upper House there should be no ambiguity in reating with Governors, who are the diplomatic agents of the Crown. The want of perspicuity which has perplexed the late and present Governors of Victoria will still remain, unless some points be settled once for all. Is a Governor to receive, without authority from his Sovereign first obtained, a grant of money from the public treasury? Are any initiatory steps fer this purpose to be taken beyond a simple address to the Crown, in which both Houses of Parliament concur, to reward men for services for which they have already received their salary. Is any policy men for services for which they have already received their salary. Is any policy adopted in favour of one party to entitle the Governor that supports it to be rewarded at the common cost? In short, is the relation between the Crown and the colony to be so loose, undefined, and absurd, that what the Sovereign directs to the person who is Sovereign directs to the person who is specially appointed to be the interpreter of her will, shall be by him abandoned for an opposite specially appointed to the state of the special will, shall be by him abandoned for an opposite course in the expectation that, come what may, the disobedience will be rendered harmless perhaps a fortune at a stroke!

THE COLONISATION OF THE PILLS

FOR several reasons the Government of this country ought to make itself acquainted with the position of the Fijis, and supply to the Colonial Office whatever information or advice it may be deemed desirable to collect and transmit, It is impossible for this colony, considering its relation to the Pacific Ocean and to the civiliza-tion which has been effected in many parts of tion which has been effected in many parts of the Southern seas, to be indifferent to the pro-gress of colonization in this important group. The Fijis are in the highway to North America. The intercourse of the colonies with that great continent must every year increase. It is in this view alone that we have ever regarded with interest the Panama route, or considered the expense incurred in preserving it under our present circumstances defensible. It is, however, necessary to look forward to the clearest signs of high interest in the future relations which are forming both in commercial and political affairs. The Washington, and is carrying the principle of annexation much further than the doctrine of MONBOE contemplated. shall doubtless have the flag of America as a near neighbour, some of these days. Whether hostile or friendly will depend upon the pre-ponderance of that section of the population whose one thought, desire, and hope is to destroy the empire of Great Britain. Our warmest desire is in its purification, its exalta-

tion, its permanence.

The subjects of the British Crown at the The subjects of the British Crown at the Fijis are likely to be placed in a position of great difficulty. They have undertaken to occupy and to cultivate a country where the law, if effective, must be British not only in its principles but also in its administration. Whatever temporary agreement may be made with the patients. agreement may be made with the native King and his half-civilised tribes it can never have the character of permanence, or command the confidence of the settlers. As a matter of absolute necessity they will take into their own hands the protection of their property and lives, and we shall have a Government de facto esta-blished in violation of our laws and putting n peril all our inter-national relations.

A resolution drawn up with the concurrence of many influential colonists was proposed by Mr. Macarthur (now of London) and carried by the Legislative Assembly of this colony. This recommended the British Government to accept the sovereignty of the Fijis. The recommendation passed without contradiction from the House to the Governor and from the Governor to the Queen Nothing could have been more inopportune than this proposition considering the feeling at home at the time. Not only were the philanthropic party impressed with the notion that colonisation is an agent of Satan for the destruction of inferior races; but the British Government, having feebly attempted to supp port its authority in the first instance, had been drawn into a war. We shall not enter now upon the vexed questions of that war; they have passed to history. But to come to the conclusion from the present results of colonisation, magnificent s they are, even in New Zealand, that England will extend no further the protection of her flag that she will go no further in the path so obviously her own, and the source of all her present power, is for her to abdicate her peculiar func-tions and condemn herself to retreat.

If this be the final determination it is certainly necessary that she should modify the laws in reference to the rights of British subjects residing in uncivilised countries, and recognise them when they can form a government, as the Boers of Africa have been recognised as forming independent States. Such a course would probably be deeply deplored, but at least it would be consistent. It is impessible to arrest the progress of immigration, and it is equally impossible to strip men of their natural right to defend themselves without the compensation of protection from the national flag. It is to this point the Fijis are now come and a revision is absolutely necessary for the policy of the State. Whatever territory is occupied in these seas by the British Crown should be absolutely seded, and all other Powers bought off or suppressed. Great mischief has resulted from an undefined relation between the indigenous inhabitants and the Crown. There has been an intermediate party professing to protect the rights of the individuals, and to interpret their customs and laws in oppositi to the interests of the nation at large, and this has only led to infinite confusion and bloodshed. Whatever is decided upon, therefore, should be Whatever is decided upon, therefore, should be distinctly and effectually done. It may be desirable to limit British occupation to a given district—to a particular island; but whatever is covered by the flag of the nation should be entirely and absolutely subject to British law. Unless this foundation can be laid, there will be certainly conflicts, and ultimately bloodshed. We know what he have and what ever will be the fate of conflicts, and ultimately bloodshed. We know what has been, and what ever will be, the fate of the inferior race in a contest of physical strength. It is useless to disquise these facts so patent in the history of colonisation, and not less abourd to charge a people with the crimes which have been committed because adventurers

adjustment on a false principle, and that it is I have been governed by interests which no imperial power can modify or control. But if such absolute occupation were secured, with whatever indemnities or personal grants it might be accompanied, and law at once were enforced in a just and decided spirit, then we might hope at least to know the foundations of our power, and be able to treat with those who become subject to it in the only way by which they can be really benefited and pro-

A large municipal system, at first providing for local interests, would be far better than one entrusted with all the powers of government, which are sure to run into government, which are sure to run into abuse. These, as they relate to the empire at large, and to the welfare of various classes of her Majesty's subjects, ought to be held in her own hand. The shameful sacrifice of the public domain by petty Legislatures, of which these colonies have had experience, ought to be a warning to the Government of England unless in constructions. ment of England, unless in contempt they resolve to throw away the inheritance of the whole British nation. There was a revenue in the power of the Crown from the alienation of public lands which might have brought in thousands of immigrants; which might have made many public improvements; which might, n various forms, have been used for the welfare of the colonies, all of which have been sacrificed to the wild idea of benefiting "the poor man! If it were not for the peculiar status of th great body of the squatters, there would be soon scarcely any revenue at all from the public estate which ought to be of increasing value. Against these evils pre-cautions should be taken wherever the English Government extends colonisation. In former times, the error of the Government was to concede too little; to confide to officials, sometimes rather unskilful, the management of affairs such as ought to have been left to the operation of municipal law. In a fit of mad liberality, or, we fear, in a spirit of contemptuous impatience, everything was given up at once, and we are now sometimes in doubt whether the whole territory of some of the colonies will not be divided by a scheme of partition, or whether, before this shall take place, the representatives of the British Government will not be haved out or stitched out of ment will not be bowed out or pitched out of the territory which, not a hundred years ago, was discovered by the ships of Great Britain!

THE important documents from the Islands of Fig. printed in another column, will inform our readers of the progress made towards the colonization of the Fijian group. The difficulties of the island with the American Government have long been known in detail. At Washington there has indeed long been sufficient to occupy the attention of the most active statesmen, but the settlement of their affairs has turned attention once more it seems towards the Fiji islands, and to a claim for damages inflicted by the natives on American subjects. The right of that power to claim and to enforce the compensation, of course, no one will dispute. It would be unjust to assume that there is anything unreasonable or convergence. dispute. It would be unjust to assume that there is anything unreasonable or exaggerated in the claim, either in its amount or its enforcement; on the contrary, there seems to have been considerable forbearance, and a willingness to accept a settlement in any form possible. It was before proposed that the British Govern-ment should discharge the debt as one of the conditions of accepting the sovereignty; but the experience of New Zealand was such as to discourage new occupations; and, undoubtedly, it would be with repugnance that England would raise her flag over any new territory. The progress, however, of colonisation, deprives the Government of absolute discourage. ion, deprives the Government of absolute discretion. Here are large numbers of British subjects. Government is the first necessity of their position. In establishing any authority, it must be supported by force. This force, if un-sustained by legal guarantees, will be always liable to resistance by any persons who choose to oppose it. We are, therefore, involved again in the difficulties which once compelled the British Government at last, although with great repugnance, to accept the sovereignty of New Zealand.

The settlers, in the case of New Zealand. including some persons of very high standing in England, entered into a covenant much like the contract of the Pilgrim Fathers on board the Mayflower, and wherein they resolved to establish law and to institute government, exercising, under a kind of acknowledgment of the King of England, the rights of an independent sovereignty. This plan the New Zealand settlers proposed to adopt, and it was in opposition to this scheme, and as a choice of which finally led to the acceptance of the Lord John Russell, then Secretary of State for the Colonies, pronounced a most decided inter-dict against the pretence to sovereign power assumed by the settlers, and led them to under-stand that any punishments inflicted, not having the authority of law, and not being necessary for the direct preservation of life, would involve all the parties in legal liabilities and, in the event of death, to capital punishment. Nothing can be more clear than that the sovereign power can allow no subject to assume its rights in reference to any other subjects, or protect in the possession of independent government those who may set up a dominion of their own.

Still the question must return again and again. What is to be done? Will it be pruent on the part of the Government to ignore what may be at length forced upon the Courts Would it be prudent to allow an exercise of authority which might lead to abuses it would be impossible to vindicate or to permit a foreign Power to punish at will? These are questions which must be looked in the face, and it is necessary for the British Government to decide what is to be done in all these cases.

In the Sandwich Islands a Government was established by the influence of the missionaries. nd some of its most important functionaries belonged to that class; but they were not generally Englishmen. They belonged to the United States, and therefore owed no allegiance United States, and therefore owed no altegrance to the British Crown. There was nothing in the nature of their own Government to prevent their setting up an independent power. This they did not do; but under the flag recognised by all nations they established a monarchy. If we could hope this would be the case at the Fiji Islands we might be less embarrassed by the position of British subjects. Clearly, however, the inature British subjects. Clearly, however, the instru-ment drawn up and published in another column contemplates the transfer of power from the native King to the Company; and they, on their part, enter into what is really a treaty of offence and defence against all who may ques-

tion the contract.

The neces-ity for settling distinctly the policy of the British Government is the more clear when it is considered that the land question is immediately involved, and that the security of possession will perhaps, before many years, require the exercise of force. It is impossible

to foretell what complicated claims may arise, or how far THAKEMBAU understands the transfer which he is said to have signed. Wherever disputes of this kind arise it is necessary, of course, for some power to decide. But if it should happen that the British Government assumes the sovereignty of the Fijis, will it not be most undesirable to have its action fettered by previous contracts of doubtful interpretation? not this be laying the foundation of new lifficulties such as have arisen in New Zealand? The policy with respect to these native tribes has been most unsatisfactory, no one can tell what are the recognised rights of property in the natives collectively, or a chief's. None can understand what is involved in the transfer from one white holder to another. Nor is it at all intelligible how far the Crown, assuming the sovereignty over the place and people, supersedes those engagements which are made during the period of transition. We have no theory to support of native rights or of land claims; no wish to oppose any reasonable advantages which the first settlers may secure ; but we do object to anything which will bind the Crown to confirm anything which will bind the Crown to contract any possession of unoccupied territory as the contingent of accepting a sovereignty morally forced upon the British nation by the enterprise of a nortion of her subjects. What enterprise of a portion of her subjects. What we want before all things is a clear, unmistakable definition of the rights of the Crown in all ndividual subjects to make contracts and to form alliances, to exercise jurisdiction or to take any other measures that may be found necessary

for the safety of property and life. 187dney Morning Herald, June 23

FIJI.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

The s.s. Albion, some to our astonishment, arrived here on the 22nd of May, after a good passage of ten days, and brought us the Herald of the 10th. After leaving about forty-five of her passagers, ahe started on Monday, the 25th, for Japan. Business of the greatest importance to Fiji was transacted on board on the day after her arrival. It appears that two of her passagers—Messay. Brewer and Evans—have been appointed as delegates from certain gentlemen in Melbourne, who are desirous of forming a company, the objects of which will be best explained by the subjoined charter, which they brought with them, and copies of which have been given to several gentlemen here:—

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"KNOW ALL MEN by these presents, that I, King Thakonat, of the Feejee group of islands, in consideration of William Harry O'Halloran Brewer and John Lavington Evans, of Melbourne, in the colony of Victoria, now on a visit to me as delegates and agents, appointed for and on behalf of a certain company about to be formed in the soid colony, under "The Companies Statute, 1864, hereby undertaking for and on behalf of such company, and, immediately after its formation, to make suitable provision for the actilement of a claim of £10,000, or thereabouts, preferred against me as such king by, or on behalf of the Government of the United States of America, for losses said to have been sustained by certain American subjects who resided in my kingdom, owing to certain alleged depredations and acts of incendiristum, committed and caused by my native subjects, and which said claim the said Government of the United States of America are now threatening to enforce. And, also, in consideration of such intended company, further undertaking immediately after the formation of the said company, to pay me, the said king, the animity or yearly sum of £20 sterling. And such intended company, further undertaking immediately after the formation of the said company, will at all times after its formation, well and truly ad and assist me in uphoding and defending my said kingdom, do by these presents for ever grant, cede, transfer, and set over, unto the said william, and also, in consideration of such delegates undertaking that the said company will at all times after its formation, well and truly ad and assist me in uphoding and defending my said kingdom, do by these presents for ever grant, cede, transfer, and set over, unto the said. William Harry O'Halloran Brewer and John Lavington Evans, and also Andrew Ly Justice, and to appoint Judges and Magistrates, and other officers, to administer and execute such laws. And I, the said King, hereby solemnly pledge myself to uphold and defend such laws, and to protect the inhabitants and settlers for the time being of the hands belonging to the said intended company, and the property and effects of such inhabitants and settlers from native or other violence, molestation, interference, attacks, pillages, and robberies, either from within or without. And I, the said king, hereby further undertake to procure to be cleared and planted with sea island cotton, for the benefit of the said company, without delay, and without charge of any kind, acres of the said scheduled lands, at such places, and at such times, as the said trusters, or the said intended company, shall direct or appoint.

"In witness whereof, I, the said King, have hereunto set my hand and seel, the twenty-third day of May, A.D. 1868.

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(Signed, &c.) "ERENEZER (&) THAROMAL."

On their part they engage lst, to pay of the American debt of 45,080 dollars.
2nd, Give Thakoban an annuity of £200, and continue it to his son who may succeed him.
3rd. Aid and assist him in upholding and defending his kingdom by supplying him with an armed steamer whenever he may require one.

4th. Take one of his sons to Melbaurne to be educated. For all this the Chief engage lst, to make ever to the Company 200,000 acree of land in different parts of Fiji.
2nd. Grants to them a banking monopoly.
3rd. A pre-emptive right to all lands in his territory.
But it will be seen that there are many other things in the so-talled charter which Thakoban has no power to grant—privileges which it has only been assumed by the promoters of the company that he had, and could therefore bestow. According to the document they were to have an "exclusive right for imposing and levying duties of Customs." &c., &c., "in any part." of Thakoban's "kingdom." When this became known to the white residents here it created such a commotion that the delegates were led to insert the following clause: "Be it understood that all privilegres, grants, concessions, &c., conferred by this charter, with the exception of the banking monopoly, shall be understood only to refer to the lands in the schedule annexed or hereafter to be acquired by the company." On the same day upon which this note appeared, which curtains materially the powers of the inneded company, a vigorous protest was sent to Thakoban, and also published in the British consultat to be Aming monopoly. The same upon British subjects, denies them the right of making and executing laws which may affect the interest of British subjects, especially as by the document those powers would be unlimited, even such as the "rompany shall consider just, equinable, and right." In face, he denies the company and considerate, and in the annoval

result. The intended company, if they do not press for psevers which the white residents detect and will not autumit to, may be a success and a great benefit to Fiji and the colonies, toaking these islands the West Indice of the colonies; but if the delegates persist in their attempt, to acquire severeign powers the opposition of the Consul and the majority of the white residents will overturn the whole project. The commerce of Fiji has hitherts been a mon-quyl confined to a very few. We are now in a transition state, and we scarcely know how we shall come out. It seems probable that it will be a monopoly still, but one, instead of I cing in the bands of a small number, will spread its benefits over the interests of the many, so that, whether it is to be company or no company, the steady immigration of respectable and moneyed settlers into the group will very shortly make Fiji a place of importance.

The Wesley arrived at Kadava with sixteen passengers, all well, on Sunday, the 10th of May, after a stormy passage. Whilst beating to annebrage abe smashed her rudder against a sheal. She is still there (28th), getting a new one fitted. The Gem arrived on the 22nd.

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Another correspondent writes

The accompanying charter will shew you the object of this vibit. It was signed on board the Albion (e.), in the presence of the King's principal chief and the missionaries who kindly translated the document to Thakombau, he having been made theroughly acquainted with the instrument. This relieves him of an immense pressure, and not only he but the whole island, as there was no doubt had not some arrangement of this sort have been made, the group would have had the American flag flying over them in a very short time. Of course a business of this magnitude could not have been done without causing the anger of some, and grastitude from others. And just in this justified the curselves at present.

The settlers—the thew and sinew of the country—are with us to a man, so they know well now they will get a fair price for their produce. The land up to now has been a sort of slave to pay the enormous interest the poor struggler laboured under. When our hank will be established, it will have comparative rest. What I mean to convey is that if the settler can live now under the present law, that under other arrangements be will do well. What is wanted here is labour, and I am glad to say this is being provided. A capitalish has made it his duty to inform himself of the capabilities of the country to absorb it, and when men are found (planters) to order a hundred, another sixty, forty, and so on, it is not to be wondered at if a few cargoes of Chinese labour will be brought here. The cotion crop looks well; but the staple production of the whole group will be by-and-bye surgar, for the growth of which Fiji is admirably adapted. Were large sugar machines introduced, all the planters at the Rewa would change their crop to the secons, that will soon prove ones of great scarrity, as far as Mauritius is concerned. Nearly all the Albion's passeng

POLITICAL.

PARITAMENT has been further prorogued to the 25th August, and there is no intimation of meeting for the dispatch of business. It is probable that hon-members will not be again convened until about the time when English sportsmen begin their pheasant shouting.

time when English sportamen begin their phasant shouting. His Excellency the Governor and the Counters of Belmore are now travelling in the Southern districts of the colony er route for Melbours, where it is their intention to remain for a few days may be a few the sport of the colony er route for Melbours, where it is their intention to remain for a few days may be partied also by the Premier (the Hon. James Martin). A large number of the inhabitant of Goulburn rode several miles along the road to meet and excert the divermor and has party into the city. His Excellency was received with acclamation. In the official capacity, and many roundament. His levee, held on the 7th instant, was numerously attended, and many roundament of the city of Goulburn, on behalf of hemselves and their fellow-citizens, are characteristic of the feeling and reference to the recitive and expressed by the inhabitants of every other inland capressed by the inhabitants of every other inland expressed by the inhabitants of every other inland streament of a season of the city of the best placed in circumstances of a season of the late of the every other local and expressed by the inhabitant of every other inland streament to the promote and accellance of the colonial and an expressed with the every other local and expressed by the inhabitants of every other local and expressed by the inhabitants of every other inland streament to the promote of the feeling and every other local and the every other local and t hosting.
His Excellency the Governor and the Countess of productive of the most gratifying results. They say—"Of organised crime these districts are comparatively free. Life and property are as asie as in any portion of her Majesty's dominions. The laws are administered impartially; and the people generally are prosperous, contented, and loyal. On the way to Jugicing, the travelling carriage of the Countees of Belmore was upset. The Countees suffered some abrasion, but Miss Glastone and Captain Beresford, who were also in the carriage, escaped uninjused. It is expected that his Excellency will reach Melbourne about the 24th of this mouth. Thence he will be able to reach Sydney by sea in little more than forty-eight hours.

Very little interest has been manifested in the election for the Northern Gold-fields. There were three candidates nominated—Mr. James Hoskins, Mr. William Hanson, and Dr. Gordon. The gentleman first mentioned has been elected. It was thought from the first that it would be an easy victory for Mr. Hoskins, who some years ago represented the same electored in the track of many a colonial patriot by accepting an office of emolument under the Crown.

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the Legislative Assembly, and afterwards followed in the track of many a colonial parriot by accepting an office of emolument under the Crown.

On Tuesday, the 7th instant, there was a conference of the Political Association for the Suppression of Intemperance. It was presided over by the Chief Justice, and was attended by a considerable number of clergymen of various denominations, and by several members of Parliament and magistrates. The power of granting licenses to open public-houses is in the hands of the justices, and there are many instances where it has been used without discretion. The object of the association is to overthrow this system sitogether, and to empower the owners and occupiers of property to prevent the common sale of intoxicating liquors within the districts in which they reside. With some modifications, they have taken up a bill introduced into the British House of Commons by Sir W. Lawson, and desire that it shall become law in this colony. If this bill were passed, ratepayers residing in any municipal borough might require the mayor to take the votes of the ratepayers as to the property of bringing its provisions into operation. Every person whose name was on the roll would have a vote, but the Act could be adopted in any district only by a majority of two-thirds. The bill further provides that, wherever the Act might by adopted, notice of its adoption should be granted or renewed for the sale of alcoholic liquors within such borough; and any person selling or disposing of intoxicating drinks would be dealt with in the manner of persons convicted of selling without a license. The conference partock largely of the nature of an ordinary public meeting whose object was to influence popular opinion in favour of the proposed permissive bill. The members of the sacciation have much up-hill work before them. They beys first to revolutionise public opinion; then to overcome the obvious difficulties of the presected applies tion of their measure. Before their end can be obtained there must be a

spirits. £25,000 from duty on wine, £25,000 from duty on ale and beer, £5000 from wholesale spirit dealers, who pay a license of £30 each; £5000 from bonded stor-keepers, who pay a minimum license of £50; and £60,000 from retailers of fermented and spirituous liquors, who pay each a license of £30, with £10 additional for keeping open after 10, and £6 more tor keeping a bagastelle table. Adding to this sum of £447,000 the difference between the duty paid and the price of the material sold to the consumer, and also the cost of collection, it is clear that the money spent on fermented and spirituous liquors is out of proportion to a population of 446,080 prople, and the association will no doubt do good in directing attention to a manifast extravagance. The question, however, is one which has no been very extensively considered here in relation to the colony. Some would rather permit fermented drinks to he sold by any one without restriction; some would not allow them to be sold by any but chemists. Some talk of changing the habits of men by Act of Parliament, when, in point of fact, their opinionas must be charged before the Permissive Bill can be passed into law. Some say that a Permissive Audit increase morality; others that it would increase any grog-selling. The promoters of this cause are not interestore viewed from various points. As men of little stature often regard with most favour the standard of Dr. Watts, so some of the least temperate advocates of teetotalism insist upon the most ignorous abstinence. But there are connected with all movements men who would inst upon beginning at the spex to build a pyramid.

Our experience of the working of the Act imposing advalurement units has been of the same unsatisfactory nature as that of all other countries who have adopted a system which offers a premium to fraud. A cusc has recently occurred exposing the practice of under our responsible government—who arrived is support the valuation. A shipment entered at £150 has proved to be work £300, and after it bec

PUBLIC WORKS, RAILWAYS, &c.

CITY AND SUBURBAN IMPROVEMENTS. THERE have been no new works of any magnitude com-menced within the past month, but the activity with which improvements in hand are being proceeded with salords pretty full employment to the trades connected with build-ing.

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A number of new business premises in George-street and other leading theroughfares are in progress, and more are in contemplation, and will either fill up vacancies, or replace old-fashioned and will either fill up vacancies, or replace old-fashioned and unsightly structures. One for Mr. T. Cripps, opposite the Markets, is to have a highly ornate Mont, and several city residences about to be communed in Marquarie-street will be from designs showing more or less architectural taste and finish. Extensive additions are being made to Mr. Williams's Metropolitan Hotel, at the corner of King and Castlereagh streets. These consist of new buildings, calarging the frontage to Castlereagh street by about forty feet, and affording greatly increased accommodation to this already commodicate hotel. The new buildings will give seventen additional apartments, including a fine dining-room on the ground floor; the rest of the buildings are to be used as a private family bottle, and will be provided with all the appliances and convenience required to render such an establishment complete. The urchitect is Mr. Mannfield, of Pitt-street. In Pitt-street a fast-claus warehouse has just been inished for Mr. F. Petta adjoining the fineone recently built, and now occupied by Minstella, of Pitt-street. La Pitt-street is accident, with neatly trussed cornices. A lanterm is the roofs give interior light through galleries formed in ach floor. The premises were built under the supervision of the late Mr. W. Bradridge, architect, and, with the twin wavehouse alignment and Sons, importers of boots and above, gridery, &c.

With reference to the reclaimed land at Woolloomooles.

KAILWAYS.

as to the projectey of doing so, the question of building on that design is not likely to be settled for at least a month.

At the date of our last Summary the tenders for the construction of No. 7 section of the Great Western Railwaybeing a length of 16 infless of chains, lying between the watern end of No. 5 section, and about 17 miles from the lower of Barhurst, were under consideration. The tenders was cleaved in number, and varied in price from \$200, 137 fee. 28. to \$279, 437 fee. 28. to \$279, 437 fee. 29. to \$279, 43

light this question out themselves—the weakest to got to the wall. On No. 5 section the works are reported to be in a very forward state, and Mr. Higgins, the contractor, anticipates commencing to lay the permanent way in October next. Mr. Whitton inspected the works and determined to have the whole of the rock through which No. 2 tunnel in the Zigrag was taken, bla-sted, the rock being so much shattered that it was feared the tunnel would be unsafe. The viaduat over Cox's River is nearly completed, and the whole of the works are well advanced towards completion. On No. 4 Section Mr. Watkins is laying the permanent way, but we are informed that the progress made is not as caude as the railway authorities desire. With regard to No. 6 Section, it may be in the recollection of our readers, that shortly after Mr. Mackenzie, the contractor for this section left the colony without completing his contract or raying his men, the Minister for Works sent up two inflores—Mr. Quodling and Mr. Lawson—to investigate the channel of the men and report to him. The Minister for Works recently determined upon paying them and he, accompanied by Mr. Rac and Mr. Lawson, went up to Bydol about a fortnight ago, mot the men there by appointment, and selled their claims. Mr. M Cauley, the new contractor for this section, is not, we hear, making much progress. Turning to the Southern line, the Engineer-In-Chief for Raifways, Mr. Whitton, accompanied by Mr. Mason, engineer, and Mr. Drewett, draughtsman, went up the Southern line of railway, three weeks ago, to test some bridges which have recently been completed between Sutton Forest and Marulan, and to inspect the works between those two places. The permanent way on the whole of the boxing up also. Beyond Marulan forest, the whole of the works leave to make a sea laid, and nearly the whole of the boxing the constant, which commences some six miles on the Sydney side of Marulan the rails are laid for a distance of ever two miles, and a gang of men are employed in continuing the work. The

of the Morpeth branch line into the town of Morpeth does not progress very rapidly.

At Newcastle and Honeysuckle Point the railway stations are now lighted with gas—a great improvement over the lamps formerly in mae.

On the extension beyond Singleton towards Muswell-brook, Messex, Larkin and Wakeford are proceeding apace with the permanent way. Sixteen miles of the line beyond Sigiction are now completed. The sections for the line on No. 5 contract, which will take the line into Murrurundi, are nearly ready, and tendors for the work will shortly be invited. On this length a small deviation at Murrurundi (a deviation of the original surveyed line) has been made, to savoid some swampy land. This portion of the line will be now carried over much higher ground.

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COUNTRY WORKS

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pletted, and those on the road from Moruys to Araluen, will be advertised shortly.

The piews of the Bathurst bridge are in a 'very forward state, all the cylinders, except one column on the Bathurst side, are down to the bottom, and the filling to the bottom of cap attess will be completed without delay. Drawings are being prepared for three bridges on the road between Molang and Wellington, and for the bridge at Molang. on the read to Stony Creek, for which tenders will be invited in a week; and the design for the bridge at Wellington is under candideration.

On the Northern Road, the bridges at Rae's and Iron Berk Guilles are in progress; most of the works in the first district are well advanced towards completion, and these in the second district have been commenced.

During the past month the Lambion Coal Company have had a line to their mine opened on the guarantee principle.

Tenders have been accepted for the extension of lines from Port Macquarie to Armidale; from Parramatta to Wiseman's Ferry; from Coona to Gundagai; from Araluen to Moruya, and from Burrowa to Young. Jonda have been completed for an extension of a line from Tamworth to Gunnesdah, and of another from Gunnesdah to Narrubi, and tenders for the work in each case will be invited in the course of a week or two.

The people at the Manning River have been againting for some time past for an extension of a line from Newcasthe along the coast to the Manning River, and some correspondence between Mr. Forster, the member for the district, and one of his constituents in reference to this subject was published not long since. Mr. Cracknell, the Superintendent of Telegrapha, was called upon to report upon the natter, and he reported against extending a line from Newcastle along the coast, as follows:—"a list. The difficulties of working a coast line, even in the finest weather, from defective insulation, caused by the deposition of moisture, from sea fogs and vapour, drifted inland from the coast. So bad is this m some cause, that not a degree of current is left to work the line. 2nd. To reach Port Macquarie along the coast, the line would be much longer than from Armidale, and would not take in West Kempsey and the Maclesy River, as is now intended. The best way to connect the Manning River will be by separate line from Morgeth, via Dungog, Stroud, and Gloucoster."

The line to Eden, Twofold Bay, has been completed, and a station was opened there some weeks since.

AGRICULTURAL AND PASTORAL

Our monthly record of the prospects and condition of agriculture is much the same as that which we gave in our last Summary. The weather throughout the greater part of the country still continues dry, and farming operations are for the most part at a standerill. Bitter frosts have been common, and as a consequence the earth has been so hard-need that, in the ageance of rain, it could not be prepared for cultivation. The probability is that the crops of this year will be excedingly meagre, and therefore the prospects of the farmers are at present the reverse of brilliant. In the neighbourhood of Sydney matters have not been so bad; for, though there has been no steady or centininous rain, frequent shower alway failon. Sometimes those downpours have been very heavy, soaking the ground and assisting the market gardeners wonderfully. Hereabouts, therefore, people have little cause for complaint; but, unfortunately, this is just the place where the rain is needed least, and where no very great liquity can arise from a winter drought. It is in the cereal-producing districts where the severities of the season are felt the most, and where they have been the most marked. In some places, where usually fine crops are grown, not even an attempt at cultivation has been made; in others, the continued frosts and dryness baffes all endosyours; and in others, the proposal regults serve likely to follow from an unremifting toff.

In the usually fertile districts about the Lower Hunter River agriculture is now anything but a producible pursuit THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.

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STATISTICS OF THE COLONY.

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MILLTARY EXPENDITURE.—The following revars shows the capes diture, during 1866, incurred in the colony on, account of its defence, and for military and naval services. Ter military general services, 20174; for fortifications, repairs, 2m, 511,505; for volunteer corps, 26270; haval brigging, 2005. Total, 21,10. The expenses incurred by the imperial diovernment, on account of military and areal protection to the colony, are:—For military, 210,532; navy, 27,535. Total, 41,506.

MILLS AND MANUTACTORIES.—The total number of monufactories, works, 4c., is 2309. There are 150 mills for rivining and dressing grain. For the manufacture of weakless the company of the results of the colony of the colony of the results of the colony of the results of the colony of

Tumpastmenth has no been marked twany note earlie change in the state of our market. Money entitings very plausiful, and the am unt of spene may held by our barks is unprecedented. Trade bills continue to be discounted at the reduced rates noticed at month —5 per cent, being the minimum. Exchange on London rules at first cent premium for bills at fixty days' sight. The state of trade continues healthy, and no failures of any importance have reen by occurred. The list of schedules filed during the month includes several apparently heavy insolvences, but these are really estates assigned to trustees during the crisis and the parties interested have sought this mode of securing a legal discharge, their assets having been in the meantime realised by their trustees, hence the discrepancies' between liabilities and assets; beyond these the most of the insolvencies have been publicans and small tradesmen. The news received from England by last mail of an advance in the wool market cannot fail to have a beneficial effect upon colonial affairs, as to us any reduction in the value of our surplus stock is also engaging attention. At present large numbers of sheep and cattle are being boiled down for tallow; but should any of the modes now bring suggested for preserving meat fresh prove successful large quantities will be sent to the English market, where the prices now ruling would leave a handerome profit upon those obtainable here for beef and muttin. The machinery for carrying out Mr. Mort's scheme of freezing meat by Nicole's process is fast approaching completion, and it is confidently expected that a trial shipment will shortly go forward to the London market.

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The Board of Trade returns and other statistics would warrant the belief that our trade with England has decreased to a much larger extent than is really true. It will, however, be found that the most material reduction in the value of our imports has occurred since the passing of the Amended Customs Act. For some time past the authorities have been under the impression that in many instances the payment of the full smount of ad valorem duties has been evaded by entering goods at the Customs at less than their true value, and in some cases invoices not considered beau fide have been produced to support the deception. The Government have recently taken steps to prevent any further frauds of this description. A shipmont of goods, ex Sovereign of India, said to be worth \$1500, and consigned to a mercantile firm in this city, was stopped by the officers of the Customs. Two gentlemen, well qualified to form an estimate, were appointed by the Government to value the goods and report thereon to the Colonial Tressurer. Their report has been submitted, and shows the true value of the articles to be about £3800, on which sum the owners were called upon to pay duty. The detention of these goods has already had a beneficial effect, and in some cases applications have been made to the Collector of Customs to permit amended entries being

owners were called upon to pay duty. The detention of these goods has already had a beneficial effect, and in some cases applications have been made to the Collector of Customs to permit amended entries being passed. The action of the Government in this matter will not only have the effect of increasing the revenue, but will also materially assist honest traders, who for some time past have had to compete with others whose profits were largely increased by the non-payment of duties.

The Stock and Share market has been rather inactive since the departure of the Panama mail; most business has been done in bank ahares, but at lower rates for stocks that for some months past have been in most demand. Commercials have receded from 564 to 56, and Joint Stocks to £10 is. 6d. and 10½; New South Wales were done at 44 and 434, and at present are dull of sale. New Zealands have improved 2s. 6d. City Bank firm at 12. Steam shares, with one exception, have been neglected. Buring the first part of the fortnight A. S. N. Co's changed hands at 18, but, owing to the increasing receipts of the company, holders now refuse to quit under 19. The demand for insurance shares is light, and sales confined to Facific and United at last month's quotations. In miscellaneous stocks we note sales of old Gas light at 10½, Wallsend coal at 7½. Peak Downs Copper at 26a., prices ruling at date of lest summary; Warstath Coal have advanced to 7, and Bulli to 11, with sales of both at quotations. The Cadiangulloag Copper Company is being wound up; the plant and treehold estate were recently sold for £10,000. Currawang Copper are alightly higher. In debentures a limited business has been done, but, with the exception of an improvement of 1 per cent. in New South Wales interminables, there is no alteration in prices. Sales reported are: New South Wales terminables, due 1896, at par; interminables, at 96. Queensland 10 per cents. due next year, at 107; ditto, 6 per cents., at 107; ditto, 6 per cents., at 107; ditto, 6 per cents., at low the retermin

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The following table will show the closing quotations of the Stock and Share market, and the rates t which business has been done since our last

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\$20,000 62,000 55,000 50,000	STEAM, Australasian Clarence & Richmond Hunter River Illawarra	£16 £10 £5	18 % to 10 36/ to 3 10 2%	18
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40,000 60,000 80,000	and Paraffine Glanmire Gold Mine. Fitaroy Iron. Western Kescoene Oi Ditto Pref. Bulli Coal Company Ditto Pref. Currawang Copper.	£2 £5		11 21/
	DEPRETURES. Government due from 1871 to 1896 Interminable Queensland Govt	100 100	100	100 96 10736
1	A. S. N. Co., due in 1869 and 1871	100	107 to 110 98 to 100 101 \(\frac{1}{2}\) to 102	107
	City of Sydney Ditto 6 per Cents due in 1870 Pyrmont Bridge Co.	100	102 🕍	-
	due in 1869 Col. Sugar Refining Co., due from 1869	100	100	-
	to 1872		100 to 103	
	Prov. Gov. of Wel-			-
	per cent	100	102%	-

Wallsend Coal,? per 100 102

A supplement to the Government Gasette published on Friday evening contained the abstracts of revenue, receipts, and expenditure of the colony for the quarter ending 30th ultimo, from which we learn that the total receipts on account of "Revenue proper" during that period amounted to £47,690 6s. 11d., agains £472,616 5s. 8d. received during the corresponding period of 1867. There is therefore an apparent decrease on the quarter of £25,025 18s. 9d., but from this must be deduced £12,775 1s. 5d. (due by the Government of Victoria on account of Murray Rive Customs), thus reducing the deficit to £12,250 17s. 4d. Taking the first six months of the two years the secount stands thus: Receipts during half-year ending 30th June, 1868, £915,190 17s 6d., or a decrease of £12,451 6s. 4d. which is fully met by the balance before referred to as due by the Government of Victoria. The receipts on loans account last quarter amounted to £757,237 15s. 11d., am increase of £686,806 15s. 8d. Special receipts, £34,897 1s. 8d., a decrease of 449617s. 1d. Of the heads of revenue which show a decrease the most noticeable is the Customs, which exhibits a falling off of £18,128 15s. 10d., of which £9225 3s. is due to the sholition of the package duty. Tea, spirite, bear, optum. sugar, and Murray River Customs show a A registration to the Generation Generating Contained that substracts of pressure of reading with the latest contained the substracts of pressure of the colony for the quarter feeting, 5th the latest contained the period amounted to 447,600 for 14d, against 427,486 to 8.8. for received during the corresponding period of 1867. There is therefore an apparent destroy of the colony of the quarter feeting 35th the latest for the quarter feeting 35th the latest feeting 35th

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD. WIDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1868.

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During last month 47,971 oz. of gold were received for coinage at the Sydney Bracch Mint. Coin to the amount of 151,000 sovereigns was issued during the same period. The Mint receipts and issues during the half-yesr were: Gold received, 302,976 oz.; coin issued, 1,152,000 sovereigns.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

ADDISON—June 28th, at her residence, Belmore Cottage, Atmida's, the write of G. W. F. Addison, Esq., *f a non, Atmida's, the write of G. W. F. Addison, Esq., *f a non, Atl. EY_June 28th, at her residence, Mount Victoria, Mrs. Atl. EX_June 28th, at her residence, Mount Victoria, Mrs. Atl. Ext., and the state of the state of the state of the wife of F. W. C. A. to the residence, Parramatis-street, the wife of F. W. C. A. to the residence, Parramatis-street, the wife of F. W. C. A. to the state of BIRTHS.

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Road, Mrs John Hughes, of a son.

HUNTLEY-June 18th, at Hunter's Hill, Mrs. A. S. Huntley, of a daughter.

JAMES—June 28th, at her residence, 247, Kent-street, Mrs. E. James, of a son.

JOKES—June 23nd, at her residence, 58, Parramatta-street, Mrs. W. H., Jones, of a son.

JOHNSTON—June 16th, at 375, Bourke-street, Darlinghurst, Mrs. Donald Johnston, of a son.

KETILE—June 4th, at Clermont, Peak Downs, Queensland, the wife of Mrt. U. W. Kettle, of a son.

JAME—July 6th, at Clermont, Peak Downs, Queensland, the wife of Mrt. U. W. Kettle, of a son.

JAME-July 6th, at the residence, Pyrmont, Mrs. Charles F. Lamb, of a daughter.

Leader, of a daughter.

LYON—July 2nd, at Cundagai, Mrs. William Lyons, of a sen.

M'INTOSH—June 14th, at Ellerslie, Bathurst, Mrs. J. M. M'Intosh, of a son.

M'NAE—June 21st, at her residence, Walker's River, Western District, Mrs. John M'Nab, of a daughter.

MACDONAID—April 13th, at 32, Baisize Park, Hampstead, Condon, the wife of C. C. Macdonald, Esq., of Cadarga, Queensland, of a son.

MACKENSIE—June 23nd, at her residence, North Shore, the wife of A. K. Mackensie, of a son.

MANN—May 27th, at Kyle, Marulan, Mrs. G. F. Mann, of a Son.

MANTW—July 9th, at her residence, Pigs-street, Redfern, Mrs.

MARRIAGES.

MR. HERLY VARINGTON, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

BARCLAY—HENDRY—June 27nd, at the residence of the parents of the bride, Harris-street, Pyrmont, Sydney, by the parents of the bride, Harris-street, Pyrmont, Sydney, by engineer, to Ann. daughter Pyrmont, Mr. John Barchy, engineer, to Ann. daughter, and the Brishnae.

BASTICK—O'TOOLE—June 10th, at Fenrith, James Bastles, of Parenastown, Ring's County, Ireland, to Catherine O'Toole, of the same place.

BERKER—DEMMAS—June 30th, at St. Mary's, by the Rev. H. Woolley, and at St. James's, by the Rev. W. C. B. Cave, M.A., daughter of the late Edmund Hume Forber Irenman, of the Madras Artillery.

BELL—MEARCHANT—June 19th, by the Rev. Dr. Balley, IL.D., of the Free Church of England, Mr. James Bell, of Kent-street North, Miller's Point, to James Ella, and Kent-street North, Miller's Point, to James Elladeth, daughter of the late Miller's Index. diller's Jude.

BOND—FUTMAL RICHES Harris baker, Miller's Picture, Vermarlet, county Cork, Ireland, No cards.

BURTON—CERE—June 19th, at the Congregational Church, Pitt-street, by the Rev. John Graham, Mr. John Burton, of Hunter-street, eldest seen of the late John Palmer Burdon, of Hunter-street, eldest seen of the late John Palmer, London, formerly of Devenport, England. No cards.

BURNE—BULGER—May 14th, by special license, at St. Mary's Church, Marya, by the Rev. Partick Birch, Kedward W. Ryrae, Clerk of Petty Seesions, Mornya, to Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. S Bulger, Balturet.

CALLANDER—KHR—Forbert M.A., Robert Orithin, histone of Mr. Henry, Church, Land, Church, The Robert Orithin, histone of Mr. Henry Church, Land, Church, Church, Lan

Cartistopher stord, of 185, Prince-street, formerly of Jafe, Sweden, mariner, to Elizabeth Logan, daughter of Mr. John Orticl, of Hr. Ret-street, Church is the best of the late of the late Captain Robert Brodie, master mariner, of 188, Church of England, Brisbane-street, Mr. David Ogilvy, of 186, George-street, to Ellen, daughter of the late Captain Robert Brodie, master mariner, of 188, Palmer-street, by the Rev. John McGibbon, M.A., William, eldest son of Mr. Thomas Gunntock, of Woodloomoloo, to Ann, eidest Mr. Thomas Gunntock, of Woodloomoloo, to Ann, eidest Mr. Thomas Guntock, and the Mr. J. R. Raise, of Abercountie-street, Chippendale, to Margaret Mary, the segond daughter of Mr. Thomas Guntock, and the Mr. Owen Carr, and daughter of Sanuel Pritchard, Est, railway contractor, Birkesbead, Cheshire, England, of 363, Kent-street, Sallishi Br.-CURMACk—July 4th, by special Henne, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Dr. Balley, of the Free Church of England, Mr. William Rowbotham, officer of the Henne, and the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Dr. Balley, of the Henne, and the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Dr. Balley, of the Henne, and the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Dr. Balley, of the Henne, and the Mr. Owen Carr, and daughter of Sanuel Britand, and the Rev. Alfred H. Stephen, to Victoria Eugene Thompson, reliet of the late Dr. Corf, medical size of the Dr. Corf, medical size of the Dr. Corf, medical size of the Britand Salling and the Rev. Church of Reliaber of the late Rev. John Jenning Smith, M.A. Incelled Store and Salling and Salling and Salling and Sa

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street North, Mr. William venues, pars, pars, pars, pars, WOOLCOTT—July 8th, at Ivycliffe, St. Leonards, Ella Margaret, youngest daughter of Mr. C. H. Woolcott, aged 3

51 years. WEST.—June Söth, at the Woolpsch Inn, Canterbury, Johanna, the beloved wife of Mr. Ribert West, after a long and painful filmess, which she bore with Caratian fortitude. Her end was peace. Aged 65 years.
WOULHAMS—July 18th, at the residence of his son-in-law Mr. W. E. Goodin, Newtown Road, Mr. David Woodhams, aged 16 years.

DEPARTURE FOR ENGLAND.
July 2—Nineveh, abip, 1174, Bernett, for London. Passengers—Mrs. Macfaines, and 2 servants, Masters Macfariane (5), filius Macfariane, Miss Bradiery Miss Rawson. Mossrs. Cooper, Frestry, J. H. Phillipp. Second Cabin: #8ro. O'Kell and Infant, Misses O'Kell [2], Maasters O'Kell (5) Mr. and Sirs. Summers, Master Summers, Master Cassini, Capital M'Colloch, Messers. Earnes, Meyers. Cargo—3150 bales 2 pockets wood, 5 bales skins. 125 bales ection, 96 bales rags, #853 bides, 782 easks tallow, 38 ceasks sperm oil, 53 packages lenther. 318 bags maise, 5305 borns, 21, 138 ahashbones, 1307 cases meat, 1985 bags bark, 350 cases gund; 5 cases planta, 15 cwt. glue pieces, 709 cakes copper, 39 packages sundries.

DEPARTURES FOR FOREIGN PORTS.
For Shanghai — June 27, Auna, barque, 338, Watson.
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For Panama.—July 2, Ruahine (a.), 1800, Sical. Fascengers—Mr. W. C. Staunton, Mr. A. Brook, Mr. R. Gray, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Surrke, Mr. Barton, Mrs. Barton, Miss Barton, and 2 servants.

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DEPARTURES PROM NEWCASTLE.

June 26.—Viole, Rose, for Rangoon, with 1100 tons coal.

June 29.—Levi Stevens, Sievens, for San Prancisco, with 770 tone coal.

July 3.—Pak Wan, Shell, for Shanghal, with 930 tons coal.

July 5.—Lady Dufferin, Shechan, for San Prancisco, with 1380 tons coal.

July 7.—Massnie, Lampher, for Shanghal, with 65 tons coal.

July 7.—Cornella Gertrude, Kilman, for Java, with 365 tons coal.

LOSS OF THE SHIP NORTHUMBERLAND AT KING

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THE GOVERNMENT GAZEFTE

Ic be called "The northerly extension of the Cudgegong River Gold-Field."

Diseases in Suffer Act of 1806.—The owners in the cheep District of Young, having failed to meet on the 28th Ray last to elect a Director in room of Mr. James Watsa, resigned, Mr. Alexander Mackay, Wallendbeen, Murranburah, has, on the nomination of the Chief Impector of Skep, been appointed a sheep director for that district. The undermeationed gentlemen have been elected Shoep Directors for the district of Urana, namely, Mosara, Goddwar E. McKimon, Goomandill, James Cochran, Widgiewh; Charles M. Lloyd, Yanmah, Jerilderic; C. Feberstonhaugh, Brooking; John Satherland, Bundure, Jerilderic.

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APPROACHING LAND SALES.—Crown lands have been abserted in the Government Gazette for sale at the understand in the Government Gazette for sale at the understanding places and dates:—Ashford—Monday, 27th July; Bornare, Monday, 27th July; Sydney—Monday, 27th July; Sydney—Monday, 27th July; Sydney—Monday, 27th July; Stroad—Monday, 27th July; Sydney—Monday, 27th July; Tambarcers—Monday, 27th July; Woedwa, 27th July; Tambarcers—Monday, 27th July; Weedwa, 27th July; Tambarcers—Monday, 27th July; Weedwa, 27th July; Wolombi—Monday, 27th July; Weedwa, 27th Jul

Some exceedingly promising flagging atone has been dis-towered (any the Gipps Land There) within twenty miles of fish during the past few says, but the exact is calify has not as yet been disclosed. Spectmens of the material have been lodged at Council chamber for examination, and from their appearance it is not improbable that the stone may prove a valuable addition to the resources of the dis-sider.

The subjoined extract is from alcircular lately issued by the Bishop of Melbourne to the clorry of his discose:—
Bishopacours, 30th June, 1888. Reverend Breshren in the Long,—An iministers of the compassionate Josus, we cannot but be deeply moved by the large amount of suffering and moral mischief occasioned to the community by the present conflict between the two Houses of Legislature in this colony; and the question which has continually occurred during the last twelve moths to mine has doubtless occurred to many of your minds, whether we might not in some way endeavour to fering that conflict to a termination. It would not be wise hus (such, at least, is my opinion) to intermeddle in political strict but we may ask of Him who maketh man to be of one junied what He will incline the hearts of those who have og readly incensed against one shower to harm my and descend.

the directors' wish, at the recommendation of Capatian Richards, which directors' wish, at the recommendation of Capatian Richards, which contracts a practicable, the 40 fathoms level operace, for which contracts are practicable, the 40 fathom level operace, for which contracts are seen accepted, and the workings are all the fathoms of the contracts and contracts, and the workings are all works connected herewith have been completed so as to be able to ruise monthly fully 1000 tons of ore from these levels. 7th, Smelling furnaces and operations:

Slix furnaces have been erected before the time contracted for, and are now at full work.

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Slix furnaces the substitution of the Board. The smelling operations have also proved subcessful, but your directors, on inquiry, and to the perfect satisfaction of the Board. The smelling operations have also proved subcessful, but your directors, on inquiry, and after mature deliberation, find it to be more beneficial only to regulus the ores at the mines, instead of refining them, by which operation quicker profits will be realised. Tacy therefore concess of one of order of the contract to record of the contract of the contract

BALANCE SHEET, FROM 1st JANUARY TO 30TH JUNE, 1868, Dr. £55,157 B by Currawang mine
Machinery, cost of plant, erection, &c., &c., &c., (166 168 64, including last bak-year in the account, is now transferred to smelting works account.

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A. G. DE GTUARY, Manager.

Proposition of the said company and all necessary occubers, and report that the above behance-sheet and profit and loss account have been found correct.

Which the directors recommend to be appropriated as under :Dristed as under :To dividend for the half-year at the rate of 8 per
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The premises now seespied not affording sufficient accommodation for the rapidly increasing business of the bank, the directors have completed the purchase of an eligible site for the stretch of suitable offices.

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PROFIT AND LOSS.

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O rebate on bills discountered at 30th June, 1868

Dividend for half-year, at the rate of 5 percent.

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Transferred to reserve fund 3,000 0 0

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195 10 11 £17,929 19 5 By balance of undivided profits at list December, Profit for half-year ended 30th June, 1889 ... 17,584 19 11

RESERVA FORD.
Dr.
To balance at this 30th June, 1968

In moving the adoption of the report, the CHAIRMAN briefly compared the three last half-yearly reports, and congratulated the abareholders on the marked success which has attended the operations of the bank. The motion was seconded by Mr. J. G. RAPHARL and carried unanimously. A vote of thanks accorded to the officers of the bank for their past services terminated the moving.

MARRITEXVILLE.—The usual fortinghtly meeting of the Council took place at half-past 7 p.m., on the 6th instant Present—the Mayor (Alderman St. Julian), and Alderman Cook, Graham, Kingsbury, Moyes, Payton, Scott, and Teeson. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Alderman Cook brought up a report from the Finance Committee on accounts. Moved by Alderman Cook, seconded by Alderman Scott, and carried,—"That such report be received and considered at a later portion of the evening." The following reports, brought up by Alderman Cooks, seconded by Alderman Scott, and carried,—"That increase their received from the In-provement Committee: 1. On Messrs. Yabeley and High-lidd's letter, requesting that a bridge be erected on the Petersham Road; the committee recommended that the footpath on the cast side of the said road be formed, and the foot-bridge repaired, at a oast not exceeding £2. Moved by Alderman Graham, seconded by Alderman Kingsbury, and carried, "That the report be received, and that its consideration stand an Order of the Day for next meeting."

2. Report on Mr. Hunt's letter, requesting that portion of the Sydenham Road may be repaired; the committee recommended that the footpath be repaired; the committee recommended that the footpath be repaired; the committee recommended that the solve-defined from the Victoria Road to the corner of Mr. Thompson's land, at a cost not exceeding £5. Moved by Alderman Graham, seconded by Alderman Payten, and carried,—"That the report be received, and that its consideration stand an order of the day for next meeting."

3. Report on Mrs. Chappman's letter, that Morgan-stertem may be repaired; the Committee recommended that the above-ementioned street be formed, and a bridge creeted over the creek at a cost not exceeding £2. Moved by Alderman Graham, seconded by Alderman Tecon, and carried,—"That the report be received, and that its consideration stand an order of the day for next meeting."

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The attack on my son's life has, I am sure, only further around the loyalty of my Australian subjects, so hearlify displayed in his reception."—thereis reply to the addresses of sympathy from the Houses of Parliament.

While ever ocean girds our shore, while firm our mountain stand, Anatralian hearts will fondly turn to the distant Fatter seen, And still our little children, who that land have never seen, Will offer up their lisping prayers for blessings on their Queen.

Richmond, N. S. W.

Associations.—An adjourned special meeting of the committee of the above-named association was held yesterday afternoon, at the Northmberiand Hotel. Present—Messrs.

Wyndham (in the chair), Rourke, Reynolds, Soubie, James F. Doyle, Cowker, Rabertson, Bowden, Sout, Carain-back, and the secretary. The minutes of the previous meeting and correspondence were read and disposed of Several gentlemen having written stating that they were no longer nambers of the association was notified to payment of arrars of anbering the secretary, and that therefore the association was entitled to payment of arrars of anberinging to the secretary, and that therefore the association was entitled to payment of arrars of anberinging to the secretary, and that therefore the association was entitled to payment of arrars of anberinging to the secretary, and that therefore the secretary, and that therefore the secretary, and that the eligibility of discussion.—Mr. Roughes for both, was then taken up for discussion.—Mr. Roughes for both, was then taken up for discussion.—Mr. Roughest of his offer was to supplement the price offered by the society. He thought, however, that the committee could not deal with the question if it involved any alteration of the rules.—Mr. Rourke that the committee could not deal with the question if it involved any alteration of the rules.—Mr. Rourke that the committee were on the other side; and the thought that the recording the second of the secon

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Bit by bit the Ratesprise machinery is now arriving, and centracts have been made with various partices for different portions of the required works, so as to accelerate the completion of the whole. After a careful inspection of the most recently constructed machines working in Victoria, Mr. Robitson (the agent for the company) had forwarded direct to Maryberough a plant which he is confident will not be surpassed by any other company, so great care has been taken to secure the best plates, &c., to save the gold. Mr. Threikeld's machine is being rapidly pushed whad, and will soon be helping to pay itself.

A magnificent sample of quartr was exhibited at the Benk of New South Wales yesterday. It was taken from a bucket and a half obtained at a 35-feet level on the prospectors' claim on the O'Connell Reef. It is literally full of gold. In another shaft on the same claim, they fave struck the reef at a depth of 60 feet, and have come upon golden stone. In the adjoining claim, No. 6 North Louiss, they struck upon some very fine stone at a depth of 67 feet. The shareholders in each were fortunate at the same time. We are likely shortly to have a plethoru of legal talent on Gympic, owing, we presume, to the amount of hitigation expected to arise from the laying out of the lines of reefs. We understand that Mr. Doyle, of Brisbane, has already sade arrangements for the establishment of a branch office, and that premises have been taken by his representative, Mr. Porter. After all, law is sometimes as necessary as physic, and is as distanctful.

In its summary of gold news for the month, the Mashrille Towns publishes the following account of two of the most celebrated reefs, vir.:—Caledonian Reef.—This was opened in November, 1867, by Messex. Goodchap and Co., prospection. They have crushed 38 tons of quarts, which is likely libithes to the following account of two of t

APPLR-GROWING.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sta.—I have read with much interest the article on applearowing, written by Mr. H. Woodward, in your paper of last Thursday, by which he endeavours to show that that fruit cannot now be cultivated to advantage in this part of the colony. The case, as stated by Mr. H. W., is quite unstifactory, not a word is said about the climate, in short, one can see that his information is from more hearsay, still I have no doubt that it is to a certain extent true, for following reason:— The falling off in the quantity of colonial apples for the last season or two most undoubtedly is true, but does not prove that this fruit cannot be as successfully cultivated in the colony as formerly. Most persons are aware that last season was very unfavourable, not only for the apple, but for every other description of fruit. If people are to be discouraged by one or two adverse seasons, everything in the way of cultivation of land would soon be at a stand-still. Your correspondent states that he can mention many persons who formerly grow large quantities of apples, some of them drawing hundreds of pounds for their crops, one gentleman having received as nucle as 6500 for his; so it is evident, from his own statement, that apple growing has been found profitable. I have no doubt, and see no reason, why it will not prove so again; but, like all good things, some trouble must be taken to arrive at a good result. Appleared as extended on stocks suitable to both soil and climate. It should be borne in mind that there are many varieties of the apple grawing a warmer climate than others, and those, I am convinced, may be cultivated with success in this part of the colony. Many of the apple trees planted were worked on unhealthy stocks; others again on the pear and white thorn,—the latter very unfavourable to the spape-graft, causing the tree to be unhealthy and short life. The knowledge of such things as fruit rece stocks seems to be but little desaght of by men otherwise well up in horticulare. I To the Editor of the Herald.

2750, and this year for £250, and this year for £250, and this year for £250, and this year for £250. It appears from Mr. Woodward's letter that his object in publishing was to prevent people that do not know better from wasting their money in planting apple trees. He also mentions that he could give you the names of twentyl or thirty growers that, no doubt, could give it you in a better way than he has done. I believe I am the largest apple grower in the county of Cumberland, and apples have growen, with the exception of oranges and Lisbon lemons. There are hundred or places in the county of Cumberland that are more suitable for growing apples than any other fruit. It requires sandy soil, grafted upon clean roots, the scions from healthy trees; and, with proper management, there is no fear of failure.

Fairapoatis, 1845, Letter JAMES PVE

Patramatta, 13th July.

Fairamatta, 18th July.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin.—Some samples of the Dalwood and Bukkulla wines were forwarded to England, in November last, to Mr. James B. Keene, chief officer of the testing department, ther Majesty's Cuatoms, London, for critical examination. His report is of general interest to all concerned in the production of wine in this colony, and highly encouraging, inassuath as there are many thousands of acree of time land fully equal to that from which the samples now under consideration were produced.

It should be remembered that Mr. J. B. Keene is the efficier to whom the Royal Commissioners of the International Exhibition, London, in the year 1862, handed over the whole of the wines exhibited at that time, from Europe and other parts of the world, for examination and report, and that his report was primed by order of the Koyal Commissioners afterwards.

It is worthy of note that he gives the Bukkullas the first place; whereas in France the Dalwoods obtained the highest honours. I beg to hand you the papers for publication.

Dalwood, July 10.

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My dear Sir, — I have been longer in getting my report sempleted than I had at first hoped. Official and other business has interfered at times to preven my proceeding.

The matter, too, required user. I have tried the wises under various curumatance and I have obtained the assistance and opinion of several persons on whose taste and judgment I could rely. The vertice has been unanimously favourable, and I have strength of the country of the court of the country of the coun

White Wines, the groduce of Monra. Wyndison's Vineyarda at Bukkulla and Dalwood. in New Bouth Walso; the format being situated on the M'Ostyr. Eiver, near the borders of Gueensland, and the latter on the Hunter River, 15 miles above Mattland.

queensand, and the latter on the fluster latter, it made above Mailand.

In my report on the wines of different countries that were shown at the International Exhibition of 1805 (printed by order of the Honorable Commissioners of her Majesty's Contoma), in alluster to the wines of New South Wates, of which I had cananized six samples, I remarked that, though not of sigh character, they presented owns sound and excellent qualities that promised well to the presented consecuted and excellent qualities that promised with the processed a high natural degree of spirit. The time now under examination, though not from the same three yards as those above shuded to, fully hear out my opinion and the contract of the co

Of the white, two were from each vineyard; of the red, one was from little white, the ware from each vineyard; of the red, one was from little with the remainder from Dalwood.

The whole of them are fine, strong, full-hodied, well flavoured, and sound, and have a character and quality above the average of most wine-producing countries. The lowest quality is better than a large proportion of the ordinary wines of Kurpee, while the best would not suffer in comparison with the finest known crowths.

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Of the two districts of New South Wales here represented, flushkulls is decidedly the superior.

All these wines are very young being of the vintages of 1855 and 1856, and few, if any, wines of other countries of the same uge would show such ripeness and flavour at these possess. Ner do they seem to be precolous, with the liability to an arriy deav following a too rapid maturity. On the contrary, I cannot doubt that they possess all the planting breast in the remove careful and approved manner. They are bright and clear in colour, free from the sightest cloudiness, clean in davour, full in body, rich in patural spirit, and thoroughly fermented. There seems nothing in them calculated to produce any after-fermentation, and they are well suited to the weakest stomach.

They seemed to have suffered nothing on the long voyage, and tasted as well, immediately after landing, as if just out of a quite cellar.

simulate more or less ciosely.

As a rule, they are slightly deficient in bouquet; and in most of the red wines there is perceptible that peculiar smell which is common to young burgundy, and which disappears as it matures.

I do not know whether the produce of the vineyards of New South Wales is likely to exceed the level consumption, but certains the same of the same of the consumption which examples are so well supplied at home, except to supplement any deficiency in their stocks.

If wines of the qualities of the samples now under consideration can be produced in sufficient quantities for experiation, and the supply regularly kept up, I have no doubt that a commensurate demand would be found in England when once they became known. The great difficulty for such a trade would lie entirely in the distance and length of the voyage compared with the rapidity and certisity of our continental communications.

Annexed is an abstract of the special examination of each sample. The various sorts were distinguished by the colour of the wrapper, which I have therefore noted, and have numbered the series in the order in which they were inserted in the mono-candum I received.

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PARTICULARS OF THE EXAMINATION OF TEN OF WINES FROM MESSIS. WYNDHAM'S V AT BUKKULLA AND DALWOOD, N.S.W. Page 26 Sukkulla White 2 White, No. 1 24 Ditto 1866 White, No. 2 22 Ditto

Custom House, London, April 23, 1868.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. TUESDAY EVENING.

The half-yearly meeting of the City Bank took place at noon to day. The report sub-mitted to the shareholders showed,-Cr. balance from last account £344 198. 6d. profits for the six months ending 30th June, £17,584 19s. 11d.; total, £17,929 19s. 5d. After deducting £6234 8s. 6d. for rebate on After deducting £6234 8s. 6d. for rebate on bills current there remained a net balance of £11,695 10s. 11d., which was thus appropriated—to payment of dividend, at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum, £8000; added to reserve fund, £3000; written off bank premises, £500; balance to new account, £195 10s. 11d.

At the half-yearly meeting of the Currawang Copper Company a progress report was pre-sented, showing that nearly 25 tons of copper has been produced, and about 2500 tons of ore handed over to the smelters. Mr. F. H. Dangar was elected a director.

Messrs. Gorman and Miller report having sold to-day, by public auction, Rosebank House and grounds, Ashfield, for £1550, the Very Rev. the Vicar-General purchaser; 4 half-acre allotments at St. Leonards, North Shore, for £110, Mr. C. M. Palmer purchaser; block of land at Balmain, with 66 feet frontage to Thames-street, for £120, Mr. R. B. Moore purchaser; block of land in Darling-street, Balmain, 50 feet frontage for 12 Day, Mr. R. D. Moore purchaser; beorg of land in Darling-street, Balmain, 30 feet frontage, for £3 per foot, Mr. E. Robertson purchaser; an allotment of land at Liverpool, having 35 feet frontage to George-street, for £10, Mr. Paling calisted. One sample rather puzzled me at first, the "Malbec" in case I green wrapper had one bottle labelled "Bukkatha red wine," the others, however, were "Balwood," as in the list.

Truesting my report may be both useful and attifectory to you, and with kind regards to yourself and att friends.

J. B. KERSEZ.

ARPORT of the examination and testing of ten semples of Red and series.

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The pale of George-street, for £10, Mr. Paling purchaser. They also report private sales of the Balmain the following allottments of the Balmain Estate:—Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 of section No. 12, together 8 acres 1 rood, at £90 per series.

Report of the examination and testing of ten semples of Red and series.

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per acre, Mr. A. Hancock purchaser; allotmeat 3 of section 47, 2 acres 1 rood and 10 perchaser, at £90 per acre, Mr. J. P. Starling purchaser. THE EXPORT MARKETS.—Since the publication of last summary per Panama mail the market has been more active, the local trade and buyers for the home market operating freely. The satisfactory reports of the progress of the May wool sales received by last mail of the May wool sales received by last mail have not affected the market, as nearly all our wool has already been shipped, and what remains is not of a character likely to test the market. The only departure for London has been the Nineveh; particulars of cargo appeared in last summary. The Golden Sea, Strathdon, and Liberator, now on the berth, are loading slowly, but will sail in all this month; and the Australian and Brucklay Castle during August. One of our fanest London liners, the Alexander Duthie, has accepted a coal charter for San Francisco in preference to waiting here until the new wool preference to waiting here until the new wool season opens, but will probably return in time

to load for the May sales.

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Wool.—The two last weekly sales have been of a most unimportant character even for the off season. The only lots of any consequence sold were, BR, 9 bales gressy, at cipd., T., 7s. 4c, 4d, 7, mixed, at 2jd., DCM, 2d fleece, at (i)d.; UE in diamond, secured, at 15d. A few parcels of Northern woed, in grease, have been placed privately at a shade over last nonth's quotations.

Shere'skinn.—Very large quantities have come forward from the boiling-down establishments, and were taken by the follmengers at an advance of about id. per lb. on last month's quotations—say 4d, to 5d, for full-woolled, 3d, to 4d, for short and inferior, and 1jd, to 2jd, for pells.

Hilds.—The very brisk demand existing for colonist consumption has forced prices up to a rate that excludes shippers for the home market from purchasing to advantage, and, from present appearances, the supply of Australian bides to the London market will shortly be reduced to a fraction of what were formerly shipped. The Strathdon has a fair shipment engaged, but we understand that neither the Liberator nor Golden Sea will take say. Extra weight hides have been selling at 15s. 0d. to 20s. 3d., the latter for a parcel averaging 78 lbe; first heavy, realised 13s. 6d. to 15s. 3d.; medium, 12s. to 13s.; inferior, 7s. 6d. upwards; yearlings and calfakins are much wanted, fat. to 10s. was paid for the former and 2s. 9d. to 5s. for the latter; horse hides, 5s. to 6s.; kangaroo skins, 1s. to 1s. 8d.

Tallow.—Transactions continue large, and shipments taking hands at £34 to £34 10s. for well-coloured, but from the tenor of mails advices prices are likely to decline. In beef tallow we have no change to report.

Lextile.—In better supply at prices slightly lower than has month. Kip, 1s. 5d. to 1s. 9d. Colonial Calf., 3s. 3d. to 3s. 9d.; English, 4s. to 4s. 6d.; Prench, 4s. 3d. to 5s. 9d.; English, 4s. to 4s. 6d.; Prench, 4s. 3d. to 5s. 4d. Kangaroo, 28s. to 35s. Sole

asse, Calcutts 1972, Hongkong 1898, Java 1216, Opara 1972, Mauritius 185.

The Import Markets.—Trade has been uncommonly dull during the past fortnight. Stocks have been augmented by the arrivals of the Alexander Duthie and Marquis of Argyle, from London, and Leonide from Giasgow, with general cargoes: Hannah Broomfield, from Manila, and Talca, from Mauritius, with sugar; and Edgar Ross, from Bankok, with size. Importers seem more disposed to realise, and the market generally has a declining tendency. A fair amount of business has been done with Queensland from second hands, and this trade is likely to increase. Government returns of Queensland from second hands, and this trade is likely to increase. Government returns of bonded stocks give the following quantifies as held on the 10th instant:—Rum, 22,670 gallons: brandy, 106,937 gallons; geneva, 60,788 gallons; whisky, 6054 gallons; liqueurs, 3528 gallons; gin, 3983 gallons; all other spirits, 3734 gallons. Wine, 248,204 gallons. Tobacco, manufactured, 734,855 lbs.; leaf, 103,430 fbs.; cigars, 14,184 lbs.; snuf, 551 lbs. Sugar, 1015 tons. Coffee, 36 tons 18 swt. Tea, 319,911 lbs. Chicory, 125,567 lbs. Dpium, 1962 lbs.

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Breadstuffs and of immense crops in California, in the English markets and of immense crops in California, together with the supplies of whest and floar which as still coming forward from the interier of the colony, have tended to depress the market. The sale of the English markets also weakuned it; the price realised for the latter—£17 lbs. to £18 lbs. 6d.—seems low to those who are unaware that both quality and condition were very inferior. Greed Californian, in quarter-sacks, has been quitted at £20 for small lots; Adelaide subset is dull of sale, at 8s. 6d. to 9s., sales of country wheat were made to-day at 8s. 6d. to 9s., sales of country wheat were made to-day at 7s. 6d. to 8s. 3d. The demand for oats is limited, and prices unaltered. English barley is in request for malting purposes. Maize in steady demand at 2s. 6d. to 2s. 7d.

Canules.—Prices have declined considerably, and best brands of full weights have been selling at 19d. to 14d. COFFEE AND CHICORY.—Plantation coffee hold by suction at 12d. duty paid; private sales of small quantities are made at 10d. to 10dd. in bond, and Java at 8dd., Chicory is in steady demand at 2dd. to 33dd.

Disird FRUITS.—All descriptions are in full supply; quotations have not improved.

DUNDER GOODS.—There are buyers of commacks at 11s. 9d., holders ask 12s.; woolpacks dull of sale at 4s. for full weights.

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Fish.—The market is slightly firmer. Stocks of sardines are becoming reduced, and an advance of 3d. per dozen has been obtained; 1-lb. salmon has also improved.

Littons.—Late arrivals and expected shipments have reddered the market easier. Bulk ale is setting at £7 to £7 10a., for best brands, and other qualities at £5 15a. to £6 10a. bottled, is a trifle easier, and in full supply. Bulk stout maintains its value, say £6 10s. to £7; bottled has declined, except for choice brands. In bulk brandies, sales are reported at 8s. 3d. to 8s. for Hennessy's and Martell's, second-classe, 7a. 6d. to 8s.; inferior, dull of sale; Hennessy's case, 30a. to 3ls.; other good brands, 24s. to 25s. 6d.; Martell's, at auction, brought 25s.; stocks of rum are replenished by late arrivals, trade lots are selling at 5s. 3d. to 3s. 6d., but for a parcel a much lower rate would have to be taken. In genera and gin we have no change to report; whisky is in better supply, at a slight reduction on last month's prices.

MITALS.—Stocks have recently increased, and lower rates are asked for all descriptions.

OILS.—The market is very quiet. Linaced is obtainable at \$a. 6d. to 5s.; colora, 5s. to 5s. 3d.; castor. in bulk, 6d. to 7d.; kerosene, ls. 11d. to 2s.

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Bill.—Patna in small lots is selling at £28-to £26 10s.

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RICE.—Patna in small lots is selling at £28-to £26-10s.;
mill-dressed Saigon, fine quality, is quoted at £22; sales of inferior at £18. The cargo of Eankok, or. Rdgar Ress, was bought in at auction, and will probably be dressed before being again offered; the quality is considered

was cought in at auction, and will probably be dressed before being again offered; the quality is considered superior.

Sale.—Sales have been made at least quotations, and the market closes firm for Liverpool sorts.

Sucare.—The finer descriptions are in demand at improved rates, but for inferior grades late rates are accepted.

TEA.—A large trade has been done privately during the month, and stocks are now reduced to a lower point than they have been for many years back; of ration quality the market may be said to be cleared, and what stocks remain consist of good medium to fine Kaisow qualities, these are quoted at liast month's rates, viz., 27 los. to £8 los. per chest duty paid. New leas cannot be looked for before the middle of September.

Tonacco.—No change to report. Stocks abundant, and the trade show no disposition to buy largely. Negrobased may be quoted from 1s. to 1s. 4d.; housdow tens 6d. to it. 1d. according to quality; aromatice 1s. 3d. to 2s. 6d. Cigars: Our stock of Manilas has not increased, but holders evince a disposition to reaface. Havanah shapes have been quitted during the month at 30s. per 1990, thereous 52s. 6d. Hamburg eigers are more in demand.

These has just been discovered at Pompeii the impression of a papyrus, the characters of which are perfectly legible. This result is of importance from the fact that no traces of any had been b'therto found in the excavations near Naples, although many were discovered at Herculaneum.

The Tiensury, New South Wales, Sydney, 9th July, 1868.

The Following Notice To Mariners, respecting Two temporary 116HFS about to be abilited on Barrenjury, Broken Bay, is published for several information.

GEOFFREY EAGAR.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

STEWART'S LIGHTS, BROKEN BAY.
On and after MONDAY, the 20th July, two temporary facel Lights will be exhibited on Barrenjucy, the inner south headland of Broken Bay.

The lights will be situated E.F.E. and W.N.W. from being 347, and the lower one 315 feet apart, the higher one being 347, and the lower one 315 feet above high-water mark, and they will be visible at a distance to seaward of about 12 miles.

Both lights will be eclipsed between the bearings of Seuth and S.S.E. is, to prevent them from being seen ever the land which recedes from the Outer South Head, and also to ensure a vessel to pass a safe distance off the Seuth Head, when running with the lights in sight for the Seuth Head, when running with the lights in sight for the Seuth Head, when running with the lights in sight for the Seuth Head, when running with the lights in sight for the Seuth Head, when running with the lights in sight of in rounding Barrenjacy, but the upper light will be a good guide for easiers bound to Pitt Water, or for large vessels anxious to obtain shelter in Fint and Steel Bay.

FRANCIS HIXSON, Superintendent.

Office of Superintendent of Pilots, Lights, and Harbours, Sydney, 9th July, 1868.

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—Tenders are invited for the following Public Works and Supplies. For full particulars see Government General, a file of which is kept at every Police Office in the colony.

No tender will be taken into consideration unless the terms of the notice are strictly complied with.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Nature of Works and Supplies.	Date to which Tenders can be received at this Office.
Additions to Lock-up, Carcoar Road, Queenbeyan to Cooms: 1-68—Two and Nine Mile Trees 2-68—Cunningham's Fence and Mical- ago.	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 21st July.
*Contract No. 8, 'G. Western Railway. Bridge et Bight-Mile Creek, Grafton to Armidele. Iron Superstructure for Bathuret Bridge. Road, Tarcutta to Wagna Wagna: 1-65—One mile cast of Wagna Wagna 2-66—Brewer's Corner to Lintot's	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 28th July.

Pursiture and Pittings, Court House, Singleton.

In this case each tender must be accompanied Treasury deposit receipt for £200, as stated in the distance of Galerye notice.

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Boiler and Lowmour plates, boiler tubes, rivets, angle iron
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Sheet copper, Bessemer steel, TPK bar iron
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Fencing wire, best annealed drawn, Nos. 10, 11, and 12
Chain cables and snchors, all sizes; galvanized wire rope
Green paint, Bath bricks, tobacco plpes, and white lead
Woolpacks, wool-bagging, 3-bushel and bran bags
Wotherspoon's comfectionary, in 7 and 12 lb. tims, bottles,
and packets, Barry's chicory
Genfield patent starch, borns, W. I. strowroot
Taylor, Brothers' chicory, cocon nibe, and mustard
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Sinclair's bacon, Compton's N. W. cheese
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Ginger wine, tine pale sherry, bitters
Ale, in hogsheads, Pendreigh's and Steel Coulson's
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One 25 h. p. herisontal engine and boiler
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HARTLEY KEROSENE COMPANY'S PRODUCTS. BURNING OIL of very superior quality WOOD PRESERVING OIL, for security against dry rot, white ant, &c., &c.
MINERAL TURPS, a cheap and efficient substitute for the ordinary turpentine
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FOR SALE, Light Dray HORSE and HARNESS,
Apply to GEORGE WATSON, at Dunison House,
Pitt-street entrance, opposite Buits' Hotel. FOR SALE, a light roan BULL. Apply ELLIS and BUGGIES and Harness, new and second-hand, of every description, cheapest in Sydney. GIBSON'S, Pitt-at. HORSES and Vehicles lent on HIRE, or for SALE GIBSON and CO.'S Herse Repository, 282, Pitt-s POR SALE, a Boston CHAISE, cheap. Apply 42, Upper William-street North.

SADDLES and SIDE-SADDLES to be sold chosp.
GIBSON'S, opposite School of Arts, Pitt-street.
OUR good second-hand BUGGIES and HARNESS for SALE. GIBSON and CO., 282, Pitt-street. FOR SALE, a fine GOAT, just kidded. Apply 209,

FOR SALE, two first-class Spring VANS, ober Waterloo-place, Chippendale.

SOCIABLE, Horse, and Harness; also Spring Horse, and Harness. Marian and Moon sta, Re FOR SALE, a MILK CART, Pony and Hamed Cans, complete, price 28. S. H., 551, Ketter

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Side-seat top buggies
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A 205, Castlercagh-street. Illustrated sided on application.

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FOR SALE.—WATCHMAKER'S BUSINESS
SALE.—The undersigned, in consequences
timus iii health, is desirous of disposing of his actions of disposing of his actions of disposing of his action of the second of the purchaser. The above offers a selected open of the purchaser. The above offers a selected open for a certain fortune to a person of small means. For the particulars apply to Mosms. HOFFNUNG and of Sydney; or to the proprietor, at Armidale.

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DALMAIN ESTATE.—For private SALE, in the of from 1 to 2 acres, at the rate of 500 averaged blocks from 5125 to 5135 per acre Market at 6 per cent. per annum for two-thirds of the credit at 6 per cent. per annum for two-thirds of the chase money. Apply to GORMAN and MILLER, In Sale Rooms, 183, Pitt-street. STORE SHEEP. STORE SHEEP.

For SALE, by private contract:

2200 Wethers, 2 and 3 years
1800 ditto, 12 mouths in August.

The above are supprier-woolled well-bred sheep, diller
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Bell's Chambers, Pitt-street, Span R M A D I L L A S T A T I 6 T MARANOA DISTRICT.
Splendid Opportunity for a Small Capitalist.

Capabilities estimated at 30,000 sheep. The stock consists of 2410 eves 1450 wethers 1569 weaners 40 rams Total .. 5430, all sound and healthy.

Price low. Terms easy.
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The undersigned have for SALE by private our
several SPLENDID PASTORAL PROPERTY. well-known capabilities for BEREP and CATTLE, but some of the finest Runs in MEW SOUTH WALES at QUEEN SLAND, possessing, every advantage of emission area—lightly stocked, well watered and grassed. For chasers desirous of obtaining really first-class remember investments may obtain all particulars upon application in IEWIN and TUENER, 171, Bell's-chambles, Pastreet.

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Ounibus, Spring-Prime Fat Sheep. BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their
Bazzar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
The following horses:
A pair of well-bred bay geldings
A first-class grey hacksey, or lady's horse
Charley," a remarkably hat trotter and examinat
harness horse
A very compact cob, with bridle and saddle
6 fresh country horses, from Shoelbaven
"Guy Fawks," thorough-bred colt.
VHICLES, &c.
A handsome degent, with aller-mounted harness

At 12 o'clock, 1000 prime fat sheep.

DURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A first-rate grey hackney, equal to almost any weight; also carries a lady. BURT and CO. are instructed by D. L. Brown, Eq., to sell by acction, at their Barant, THIS DAY, Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, pre-Bazar, THIS DAI, we troubly treaters, a grey ook (own brother to Tippler), by Australian out of Josephe, do.

Guy Fawkes is 2 years old, and nominated for the Budy and St. Leger.

BURT and CO, have instructions to sell by auction, at their Bazaar, THIS DAY, at Il A first-rate complete, licensed to carry 20 passages, with two excellent horses and harmes. Any person requiring same will find this lot worth show attention.

Six Frosh Country Horses. BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Barear, THIS DAY, at 11 clock, 6 fresh country horses from Shouthaven, amongst which are some good hackneys and harness horses.

Prime Fat Sheep, At Sale Yards, THIS DAY, Wednesday. BURT and CO. are instructed by Messra. Cobb and Co. to sell by suction, at their 1000 prime fat sheep, first batch of a flock from their famous station (late Cope's).

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Annual Spring Sale

Thoroughbred Steek. WRT and CO. beg to announce that they will hold, at their Bassar, on MONDAY, tember 7th, at 12 o'clock, their annual spring sale for

TO BE 8:1LD, at WOOLLER'S, Pitt-street, by auction, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, a let of country horses, in good order Henry buggy, and harmes complete heavy car horses, subject to trial past, and horses, subject to trial past, buggins, waggons, fic.

M. PITT has received instructions from I sloper Cox, Eq., to sell by auction, HS DAY, the 15th instant, at his new Smiths it Yards, Annandale, at half-past 2 o'clock, 15 lead of really prime fat cattle, in lote, paddock fed.

Butchers, Butchers,

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from Messrs. Pearse and Son to sell, at Tark, Western Road, on THURSDAY, 16th July, at

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from Messrs. Manchee and Baldwin to at his Yards, Western Read, on THURSDAY, 16th yell rejects, at the in lots to suit purchasers.

ULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from J. Brown, Req., to sell by iton, at Homebush Yards, on THURSDAY next, July, at high-gast 9 clock, at best of prime fat cattle, in lots.

ULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from Mr. Page Jude to sell by ion, at Homebrah Yards, on THURSDAY next, 16th

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

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ISFER and SON will sell by auction, a their Rooms, 204, Pitt-street, opposite Victories, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, a musinfer of the plodges pawned with Mr. Kirkee, bit and sundries, at 12 o'clock.

THURSDAY, 16th July.

statial and Useful Furniture and Effects size Cottage Fianoforte, in oak case, by Chappell rood femi-Calust Pianoforte, by Moon and Co.; and general Homeshold Requisites.

ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, on the Premises, professt, Darlinghurst, on THURSDAY next, July

OREGON TIMBER.

latine Cargo of the harque Rookwood, just arrived from riths Columbia, and a splendid assortment of superior didw Oragon Pine, comprising Inch Tongued and Grooved Flooring Boards Rough Inch Boards Rough Inch Boards Sontling, long lengths Data, ditto Two-lach Dark Planks Square Timber, &c., &a., &c.

For Positive Sale, ions from Mosars. Scott, Henderson, and Conscimenter's Wharf, Miller's Point. On PRIDAY APTERNOON, 17th July, At 3 o'clock prompt.

P. STUBBS and CO. have received in-structions from the importers to sail by an at Theorem's Wharf, Miller's Point, on DAY AFTERNOON next, at 3 o'clock, a eatire cargo of superior Oregon timber, from British his, canaling of

m, consisting of
BOARDS
feet rough inch boards, from 18 inches to 24 inches

Jib feet rough inch boards, from 18 inches to 34 inches wide.

472 bet T. and G. inch flooring boards, 6 x 1

Jib bet ditto ditto, 4 x 1.

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220 feet 3 x 2 quartering, long lengths

446 feet 4 x 2 ditto ditto

320 feet 3 x 2 ditto ditto

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321 feet 6 x 3 ditto ditto.

322 feet 5 x 3 ditto ditto.

323 feet 5 x 9 donla, 18 to 54 feet

324 feet 3 x 1 ditto, 18 to 54 feet

325 feet 3 x 11 ditto, 18 to 54 feet

325 feet 3 x 12 ditto, 18 to 60 feet.

326 feet 12 x 12 square timber, 38 to 66 feet lengths.

327 feet 12 x 12 square timber, 38 to 66 feet lengths.

328 feet 12 x 12 square timber, 38 to 66 feet lengths.

339 feet 12 x 12 square timber, 38 to 66 feet lengths.

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350 feet 12 x 12 square timber, 38 to 66 feet lengths.

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356 feet 12 x 12 square timber, 38 to 66 feet lengths.

The Entire Cargo of the A. Packet,

P. F. STUBBS and CO. have received in-erructions to sell by auction, at the Market Wharf, THIS DAY, the 16th July, The entire cargo of the A. Packet, from Robert Town,

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Important Unreserval Bale

FINE CONGOU TEAS,
1318 Chasts
1937 Half Chests
1937 Half Chests
1948 Grants
Innece of Bagon
Innece of the following cargoes
RENEST MABIA
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The Auctioneers beg to impress upon town a country buyers that the above comprises the whole availed stock of Ration and Fine Teas in the market, all which are for unreserved sale. Sample packages are in the rooms, and every facility will be afforded for testine various qualities.

F. STUBBS and CO. will offer for unthe reserved sale, by public suction, the whole of
the remaining chops of the above Focohoo Congrous, by
order and for account of Mr. A. S. Webster, on THURSDAY, 16th July, at noon, at the City Mart, George-street,
consisting of

2— 42 chesta, each 84 lbs.

3— 50 ditto, ditto 84 lbs.

Ex Catherina,
lean and Fine Strong-flavoured Kaisow:
19— 98 half-cheste choice Kaisow congou, each 42 lbs.
25— 78 chests ditto ditto, ditto 48 lbs.
46— 95 half-cheste choice flavour congou, each 42 lbs.
46— 95 half-cheste ditto ditto, ditto 48 lbs.
47— 118 ditto ditto, ditto 48 lbs.
47— 124 chests ditto ditto, ditto 88 lbs.
48— 14 half-chests ditto ditto, ditto 44 lbs.
49— 14 half-chests very choice souchong-flavour
each 42 lbs.
40— 14 half-chests very choice souchong-flavour
each 42 lbs.
40— 14 half-chests very choice souchong-flavour
each 42 lbs.
41 half-chests very choice souchong-flavour
each 42 lbs.
42— 98 ditto ditto, ditto 86 lbs.
43— 98 ditto ditto, ditto 43 lbs.
43— 140 ditto souchong, strong-flavour, ditto 42 lbs.
40— 127 chests ditto ditto, ditto 42 lbs.
41— 127 chests ditto ditto, ditto 48 lbs.
42— 130 ditto ditto, ditto 54 lbs.
43— 140 ditto ditto, ditto 54 lbs.
44— 140 half-chests, souchong and pekoe flavour
each 42 lbs.
45— 98 ditto ditto ditto, ditto 54 lbs.
46— 98 ditto ditto ditto, ditto 54 lbs.
47— 105 half-chests choice flavouring Kaisow, each
42 lbs.
48— 99 ditto ditto ditto, each 43 lbs.
49— 99 ditto ditto ditto, each 54 lbs.
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Ex M. W. Sees, 25— 39 cheets fine congou, each 83 lbs. 32— 70 boxes finest difto, each 12 lbs.

F, STUBES and CO. have received in-estructions to sell by auction, at the Argyle , on FRIDAY, July 17th, at 11 o'clock, 40 hogsheads als, All more or less in fine condition. Terms at sale.

Fourçade.

R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by anction, at the Rooma, on THURSDAY, July 16th, at 11 o'clock,
The following sugars, ichiefly in small mats, viz.—
LCK 2-6 6 disto disto
BX 4-11 disto disto
OO -8 disto disto
OO -8 disto disto
UC -95 disto disto
UC -95 disto disto
CC -95 disto disto
CC -95 disto disto
CC -95 disto disto
FF -17 disto disto
FF -17 disto disto
FF -17 disto disto
FF -17 disto disto
LCK 4-12 disto disto
LCK 4-12 disto disto
HH -42 disto disto
N -10 disto disto
HH -2 disto disto
N -10 disto disto
The auctioneers direct the ospecial attention of town and country buyers to this sale of sugars—chiefly in small mats, and now stored ready for immediate delivery.
Terms. liberal.

To Parties Furnishing, Dealera, and others.

MEADOWCROFT and CO. are instructed to sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, 74. Yurong-street, Woolloomooloo, near Liverpool-street, household furnifure, &c., consisting of bedsteads, tables, chairs, sofas, washeind, toilet glasses, lamps, fender and fire irons, fire guard, kitchen tables and dressers, crockery, cooking utenells, laying hens, tube, boiler, and sundress.

Terms, cash.—No reserve.

THIS DAY, 15th July, at 11 o'clock. At 116, Bathurst-street, near Pitt-street. MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by suction, on the premises, 116, Bathurst-street, near Pitt-street, The stock-in-trade of a first-class second-hand clothing shop, comprising clothing of every description, books, alloca, aboots, blankets, and other missellaneous goods.

Terms, cash.

The above is a first-rate siend for parties with a small capital, and can be dealt with privately before day of sale.

Substantial Household Furniture. THURSDAY, 16th July, at 11 o'clock.

On the Premises, Alma-street, off the Old Newtown Road, South Sydney. crechair Couches, Chaira, Chiffoniares, Dining, Dr and Kitchen Tables, Washstands, Chests of D. Bron Bedstenia, Bedding, Cooking stove, by I sen (nearly new), Iron Smetchern, &c.

M. H. D. COCKBURN has been structed to sell by unction,

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RICHARD PEEK and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, at the Exchange Auction Rossas, 273, George street, THIS DAY, 15th July, at 11 o'clock, A large and choice collection of the above.

Without the slightest reserve. Terms, cash. on of the Sale at No. 318, George-atreet

They consist of one-half the Stock of Music. The Quills (16,000) Account Books Handsome Glass Case, &c.

M R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public nuction, without reserve (as above), THIS DAY, Wednesday, at 11 o'clock,
The unsold portion of the stock of music, &c.,

Terms, as before.

To THURSDAY next, the 16th instant, the first Sale by public auction, of The unquestionably variable stock-in-trade of Mr. JACOB C. COHEN, the well-known Watchmaker, Jeweller, &c., &c., wit take place (unreservedly) at No. 318, George-street 2 doors from Hunter-street,; the premises kindly len and recently occupied by Mr. C. T. Sandon.

AN IMPORTANT SALE to all JEWELLERS, WATCHMAKERS, and others, In SYDNEY, the SUBURBS, and the COUNTRY DISTRICTS.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL has received in-structions from Mr. J. C. Cohen, who has positively made up his mind to entirely relinquish business, after a residence on one opt of 26 years, to sell by public auction (absolutely), commencing on THURSDAY, the 16th instant, at 11 o clock. His most valuable stock of jewellery, watches, &c., &c., Terms, liberal.

Large Unreserved Sele of Manchester Goods Bradford ditts General Drapery, &c., Ex Australian.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days,
A large and carefully selected shipment of Manchester and Brafford goods, just landed ex Australian,

mprising 33 and 36 inch grey domestics 33 and 36 inch grey sheetings White quilts, 9-4 to 12-4 White counterpanes, ditto Terry ditto, ditto Alhambra ditto, ditto house, house, house, house, house, and the sheeting state of the sheeting state 4-4 rough browns
3-4 white linen huokabacks
White and coloured roll shirt
33 and 36 inch croydons 33 and 36 inch cryydona Ditto longolotha 68 and 72 inch croydon a Ditto wigan ditto Linen diapera Union ditto 9-8 light fancy printa Purple pada Corah banda 3-4 hemsed cambeic has 7-8 hemmed ditto ditto Navy bluss

Navy blues Light regutine Black coburge Black alpaces Prench delaine Melton ditto Light ground venetism d White W. and B. ditto Mole trousers
Mole trousers
Dark fancy doe ditto
Fancy doe vesta, &c.
Terms, liberal

THURSDAY, July 16th, 1868.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Recens, on THURSDAY, July 18th,

38 Packages Drapery, Slops, &c. THIS DAY, Wednesday, July 15.

MR. CHARLES TRAKLE has been instructed by the consignees to sell by suction, at his Rosms, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

38 packages, comprising
Weish and Sexony financis
Light ground financis
Fancy shirtings
West of Ragiand twoods
Covered wincy skirts
Gambroons
Hudzabacks
B-4 and 36 inch grey calicoes
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Medium longoloths Women's white cost Cambric handkerchiefs Braces, belts, &c. Terms at sale.

Covered Wincey Skirts Croquet Skirts Tom Thumb Ties, For Positive Sale Just received from Melbourne

THIS DAY, Wednesday, July 16th. M. B. CHARLES TRAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, One case, 30 dozen, covered wincey skirts One case, 30 ditto croquet and scarlet ditto One case, 100 ditto toom thumb ties.

Men's Brown Half-hose Crimean Flannels 8 to 12-4 Witney Blankets. THIS DAY, Wednesday, July 15th.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, at 11 e'clock,
One case each of the above.
To close a consignment.
Terms, liberal.

At the Old Bank of Australasia, On SATURDAY, July 18th, at H o'clock. To Furniture Buyers and others. ior and useful lot of Household Furniture as

Halects, wed from the country for convenience of sale, consisting of Drawing-room Suite Piane, by Erard Carpet and Hearthrag Curtains Tables Ornaments

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rossus, 239, George-street, on SATUKDAY, July 18th, at 11 o'clock.

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1868.

Auction Sale, PRIDAY, 17th July. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will of Connell streets, on FRIDAY, 17th July, at 11 of clock,

SCHOONER BRILLIANT.

B. EBSWORTH has received instruc-tions to sell by public auction, at the Sydney Exchange, THIS DAY, Wednesdey, 15th July, at 12 octock precisely.

Sechange, 1-10-clock percisely, The well-known schooner
The well-known schooner
BRILTIANT,
119 tons register, well-found in every respect.
See has just come off the patent alip at Newcastle, where she has undergone thorough repair.
The inventory may be seen at my office, Circular Quay.
Terms, net cash. THURSDAY, July 16, at 11 o'clock.

with silver fittings
Large and Varied Assortment Toys, Games, Puzzles, &c., &c.
&c., &c.
Large and Sussil Drums, Portmanteaus
Neab's Arks, Rocking Horses
Plated Goods, Glass Shades and Stands, and an
Innumerable quantity of every description of goods to be
found in a Fancy Dealer's Business.

Luncheon provided.

FOR POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE.

MR. SAMUEL JAY will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Bank Court, THIS DAY, at

ady-made Clothing, General Drapery, Ma Dress Goods, Hosiery, &c.

For Sale by Auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock. R. SAMUKL JAY will sall by auction, at his Rooms, Bank Court, THIS DAY, seday, 16th instant, at 11 o'clock, real consignatest strappery, &c., comprising 10-4, 11-4 tollet quilts.

FOR ABSOLUTE UNRESERVED SALE.

in the Port Curtis District, Queensland, 65 miles from Rockhampton. and ADJOINING PRINCHESTER TOOLOOMBAH, TILPAL, and OTHER FIRST-CLASS FATTENING STATIONS.

Terms, Liberal at Sale.

Terms, Congression of their Rooms, Squatters Exchange, George-street, Sydney, THIS DAY, the 16th of July, at 11 o'clock,

The well-known station,

MARLEOROUGH.

Consisting of the following Blocks:

BLENHEIM

RAMILES

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OUDENARDE

UPWARDS OF ONE HUNDRED SQUARE

MILES of open well grassed FATTENING

COUNTRY, intersected by belts of silver leafed iron bark, and every acre available and ABUNDANTLY WATERED IN ALL SEASONS, by the Marlborough, Churchill, and Pine Mountain Creeks.

The MARLBOROUGH will be said
With MARLBOROUGH will be said
With MARLBOROUGH will be said
TO HEAD OF QUIET CATTLE,
to be mustered and delivered.
70 WELL-BRED HORSES, including one thoroughbred Rative
THE GRAZING CAPABILITIES are estimated at
6000 HRAD OF CATTLE,
6000 HRAD OF CATTLE,
6000 HRAD OF CATTLE, THE IMPROVEMENTS consist of two subs

THE IMPROVEMENTS consist of two substantial shingled cottages, kitchen, stores, garden, two-raised paddock of 500 acres, and a stock-yard which has been erected at a cost of £500.

**ET Some parts of MARLBCROUGH ARE WRLL ADAPTED FOR SHEEP, and would form an excellent shearing depet, and for fat wethers from the distant western stations.

The run is most conveniently situated for the Rockhampton, Peek Downs, or Moreniah Gold-fields markets, and being A GOOD PROFERTY FOR ABSOLUTE SALE, the Automores would confidently recommend it to the ATTENTION OF MODERATE CAPITALISTS.

Any further information may be obtained at the Rooms.

HILL-STREET, SHERIFF'S GARDENS.

By Order of the Administratrix of the Estate of the la Mr. JOHN DONOVAN.

THERE THERE-STORY HOUSES, Nos. 16, 12, and 14, Hill-street, substantially erected of brick and stone, and containing each six rooms and kitchen, with good yards, water laid on, &co., at the rear; erected upon an allotment of land having 45 feet 2 inches frontage to Hill-street, with a depth of about 37 feet, extending to a lane at the rear.

The houses are most substantially built, having been erected at a great cost by the late Mr. Donovan as an investment. Their close proximity to the business parts of the city, and the elevated and healthful postion they occupy, ensure constant tenants at highly remunerative rates.

An imspection of the property is invited prior to the day of sale.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 30th July, at 11

s, ashove-described valuable city investment, in one of the most improving and populous parts of the city, near HYDE PARK, and close to the OLD SOUTH HEAD ROAD.

Terms at sale. BULLANAMING-STREET, REDFERN.

HIBERNIAN TAVERN, a TWO-STORY HOUSE, of cut stone, containing large shop or her and five rooms, &c., how occupied by the proprietor, Mr. EDWARD SWERKEY, as an HOTEL and GROCERY STORE; also at the rear, STONE HOUSE, consisting two rooms and sittic, with good yards, &c., erected upon a Block of Land having 25 feet frontage to BULLANAMING-STREET, with a depth of about 99 feet.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. HDWARD SWRENEY to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, on MORDAY, 50th July, at 11 o'clock, The above-described well-situated property, in the very sective of the most populous part of the suburb of Redfern.

MANNING RIVER DISTRICT. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to seil by public auction,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on
MONDAY, 20th JULY,
at 11 o'clock,

This is a most desirable opportunity for a man of small capital to secure a anug farm with water carriage.

Terms at sale UNRESERVED SALE.

By order of the Administratrix of the Estate of the late Mr. THOMAS PLOOD.

DEVONSHIRE-STERET, SURRY HILLS.
ALUABLE BUILDING SITH, having 25 feet frontage to the north-side of DEVONSHIRE-STREET,
near WATERLOO-STREET, with a depth of 80 feet, adjoining the property of Mr. Thomas Hart,
builder, and close to Alderman Steel's residence.

BLOCK OF LAND, being Suburban Lot No. 13 as per Government PLAN of LITTLE COOGER, contain-ing by admeasurement 5 Acres, situated on the high ground overlocking Little COOGES BAY, and ad-joining J.-R. Hatfield's 5-acre great.

BT. LEONARDS, NORTH SHORE.
FOUR ALLOTMENTS of LAND, containing each 2
roods, being lots Nos. 1, 18, 19 and 20 of section 25,
as per plan of the TOWNSHIP of ST. LEONARDS,
fronting the RESERVE for PUBLIC RECREATIONS

TOWN OF LIVERPOOL.

ACRE 2 ROODS and 2 PERCHES, at the corner of DRUMMOND and FORDES STREETS.

Also,
2 roods and 15 perches, LACHLAN STREET.

These Blocks of Land are in an improving part of the rown of LIVERPOOL, and only a short distance from the RAILWAY STATION.

TOWN OF CASTLEREAGH, cores 3 Roods and 15 perches at the corner of SWAN and TEMPEST STREETS. TITLES, UNQUESTIONABLE. For full particular apply to RICHARD DRIVER, Eaq., Solicitor, Pittotreet.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the administratrix of
the will of the late Mr. THOMAS FLOOD to sell by public
suction, at the Rooma, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 20th
July, at 11 o'clock,
The above-described suburban and country lands, full
particulars of which may be obtained at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

MOUNT VERNON.

Title—Torrons's Act.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. JOSEPH
SLADE to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street,
on MONDAY, 20th JULY, at 11 o'clock.

MOUNT VERNON,
A DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED SUBURBAN
GOTHIC VILLA, on the heights of Randwick,
built of brick cemented, on stone foundations, costaining hall, 6 rooms, dressing room, kitchen, serwants' room, laundry, pantries, and overy family
convenience. Paved yard, well of splendid water,
cosch-house, stables, &c., at the rear.

THE GROUNDS, upwards of an acre in extent, ace
tastefully laid out into lawn and shrubbery, with carriage
drive in front and small orchard and vegetable garden, &c.,
at the rear.

at the rear.

***BMOUNT VERNON on inspection, will be admitted to be a very desirably situated handsome villa residence. The position is one of the best in this healthy suburb, retired and elevated, and at the same time sheltered free inclement winds. It is nearly surrounded by the garden grounds and residences of the neighbouring proprietors, and is approached by a good carriage read the whole distance from Sydney. The premises have only recoughy been completed, and were built by the proprietor for his own residence and not for sale. They are finished throughout in good style, and have a handsome elevation, a rosmy verandah balcony and bay window. To admires of this beautiful suburb, and to guantlemen desirous of securing an attractive residence within casy accessible distance from the city, this sale will be interesting. A close inspection of the property is invited, for which purpose the premises will be open from 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P.M. EVERY UAY THIS WEEK.

NEWTOWN.

ALLOTMENTS OF LAND. Nos. 75 and 78 of Section 4
NORTH KINGSTON, having 66 feet frontage to
the east side of Denison-street, with a depth of 83 feet
6 inches, extending to a lane at the rear, and bounded
on the north by ingress's land, and on the south by
Leeland's property.

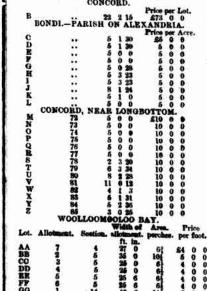
Title, Torrens's Act.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 20th July, at 11 o'clock.

a above described valuable building allotments of land, Kingston Estate, only a few yards from the New-town Railway Station, and in an elevated healthy position. Plan at the Rooms.

GOVERNMENT LAND SALE. MONDAY, 27th JULY.
At the Rooms, Pitt-street, commencing o'clock prompt.

MIDDLE HARBOUR.
POWELL'S CREEK, PARISH OF CONCORD.
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BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES. CAMPERDOWN.

CESTANTIAL BRICK-SULT COTTAGE,

EXTENSIVE OUTBUILDINGS, John street, a

few feet from the Camperdown Road, and beaute at

REDDIN'S MEAT CURING ESTABLISHMENT.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public suction, of the Rooms. Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 31st July, at 11 'clock,

Colock, All that piece of land having a frontage of 38 FEMT.
TO JOHN-STREET, with a depth of 72 feet, on portion of which as a remarkably neat and most substantially built tottage Residence, of brick on stems foundations, with alate roof, containing versarials, 8 rooms, and kitchen; and at the rear a large year, law which are extensive ranges of buildings, formerly used for slaughtering and meat curing purposes. Abundance of water is supplied from a specious underground tank and well.

TITLE unquestionable. For full particulars of which apply to Messrs. BILLYARD and CURTIS, Solicitors, Hunter-street.

POSITIVE SALE.

AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at MORT'S ROOMS, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock on WED. NESDAY, 22nd JULY.

All that allotment of land, situate in the city of Newcastle, being allotment 154 section, as per plan, having a fruitage of 66 FRET, more or less, to WOOLFE-STREET, by a depth of 133 feet, more or less, to or less.

This allotment is immediately opposite the Church of England, and near to Mosara. Kemp and Brown's pre-perties, it is in a very eligible position, and well worth attention.

POSITIVE SALE.

LOT 1.-20 ACRE PARM, DEMPSEY ISLAND LOT 2.-16 ACRE FARM, DEMPSEY ISLAND LOT 3.-23 ACRES 20 PERCHES FARM, ASE

TITLE—Unquestionable. TERMS at ante.

AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have recalled an every control of the Control of t

*, This farm is bounded by Meesrs. A. W. Scott's and heatley's farms.

Plen on view at the Rooms. VALUABLE FARM, HUNTER RIVER.

To Close a Partnership Account.

Let 1.—58-ACRE PARM, UPPER MOSQUITO ISLAND.

Lot 2.—36-ACRE PARM, LOWER MOSQUITO ISLAND. AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, the Pitt Street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, the

The following valuable farms:—
Lot 1.—All that piece or parcel of land, situate on
UPPER MOSQUITO ISLAND, Hunter River,
being allestment number forty-four, containing 66
AL ISLAND, or or less.
AL ISLAND, or or less.
The land is well timbered, and commands the OYSTER
BEDS in the locality, from which A GOOD INCOME
might be derived.

The attention of FISHMONGERS, LIMEBURNERS, and others, is particularly directed to the sale of
this valuable farm as a cortain means of securing a remnan-

GLENHURST ESTATE and ENFIRLD.

For Unreserved Sale, GLEMBIURST. Lot 30 of this Estate, fronting the Government Re-feet, by a depth of 116 feet.

ENFIELD.

Lots 34, 35, and 44 of this Estate, containing 3 ACRES 1

ROOD and 32 PERCHES, commencing at the junction of ANNE and BAKER STREETS 467 feet, and bounded on the south by Anne-street, and on the cast by Esker-street.

Title-Unquestionable

ORMAN and MILLER have been ina structed to sell by public suction, at their IUEBDAY, 28th July, The above very valuable blocks of land, which being in very favourite localities, and upon which no limit has been placed, offer to those requiring them for the errection of choice residences a most favourable opportunity.

PRICE and CO. will sell by public auction, on FRIDAY, July 17, at Sara Cottage, the residence of Mr. R. Brooka, High-street, at 11 o'clock, Drawing-room, parkour, dining-room, and bedroom furniture, in great variety.

Tables, chairs, chiffoniere, chest drawers Glassware, electro-plated and ironware Bedrateafe, washatands, marble and malnogany footed plate looking-glasses, shower baths Horse, saddles and bridles Complete sets of aliver services.

Without reserve. Torms, cash.

GLENFIELD, near LIVERPOOL. To Gentlemen, Farmers, Dairymen, Dealers, and others.

For Sale by Auction, on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, the 28th and 29th July, at Gloudeld, near Liverpool. Stock, &c., 28th; Furniture, &c., 29th. Stock, &c., 29th; Furniture, &c., 29th.

The Furniture of a 14-roomed house, comprising some really elegant drawing-room furniture, substantial disting-room ditto, telescope table to thise 18, superior bedroom furniture, and all those articles unsally found in a well-appointed house; Vowel washing machine, 5 galvanized iron tanks, from 250 to 600 gallone; 2 pumps. Also, the Stock, comprising Several really very superior upstanding Hornes 20 Cowns, milkers and springers, pick of the Glenlee cuttle, a choice Built wellbred breeding Sows, a half Bertashire and Prince Albert Boar, and A lot of Poultry
Rvery requisite for carrying on dairying on a large scale.

Buggy, drays, whoshearows, ploughs, harrows, rollens, sheep hurdes, salt troughs for sheep, &c., &c.

Spring-cart harpess, dray harness, plough ditto, together with everything necessary for a large farm.

CHARLES A. SCRIVENER has received instructions from A. Berlow, Eaq., J.P., Glenfield, in consequence of his removal to Queensland, to sail by public suction, on the premises, on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Sait and 29th July.

All the above.

This is well worth the attention of buyers of all classes, as both the stock and furniture are really first class.

Pull particulars in future lesses.

The down train from Sydany and the up train from the down train from Sydany and the up train from Campbelltown, will stop at Glenheld on each day of sale.

UNERAL.—The Priends of Mr. DUNCAN M-GREGOR are respectfully invited to attend the Paneral of his hat departed eldest son, JAMES, on THUESDAY AFTERNOON, to move from his residence, Liverpool-street West, at half-past 3 o'clock. THOMAS DIXON, Undertaker, South Head Road. CUNERAL. The Friends of the late WILLIAM HENRY BREACHER SMITH, Stonemsson, arrespectfully invited to attend his Funeral, THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON, 15th instant; to move from his late residence, No. 351, Castlercagh-street, near Liverpool-street, at 3 o'clock. T. DIXON, Undertaker, South H. R.

DRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE. GRAND OPERA SEASON, for 1868. Under the special patronage of his Royal Highness
the DURR OF RUINBURGH, K.G.
His Excellency the Right Henorable the
RARL OF BRIMORE,
and her Ladwhite the

COUNTESS OF BELMORE.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS,
July 15th and 16th,
in consequence of its great success, will be repeated Meyerbeer's great work,
ROBERTO IL DIAVOLO.

Boberte Mr. Henry Squires
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Rambaldo Mr. W. F. Baker
Alfrede Mr. J. H. Sutchiffe
Salema Miss M. Dixon
Princess Isabella Miss Geraldine Warden
Alices Madame Lucy Escott.

PRIDAY EVENING, July 17th, BENEFIT on which occasion
THE MOST ATTRACTIVE BILL
of the season will be given.

SATURDAY EVENING, July 18th, GRAND MONSTER BILL.

Dress circle, be; stalls, 3s; pt, 2s; upper circle, 1s. Bez effice open, from 10 till 3 daily,
At Effry and Ce.'s Music Warsrooms, 321, George-street, where seats can be secured six days in advance.

O PERA NOTICE.

Mr. LYSTER begs to announce that he has set apart FIDAY EVENING, July 17th, for the BENEFIT of Recommendation of the season a most attractive programme will be presented.

The deplarable accident which has almost deprived him of sight in still fresh in the memory of the people of Sydney, and Mr. Lyster feels quite certain that the mere ameancement that the proceeds of that evening are to be for Mr. Beammont's benefit will be sufficient to fill the Opera House as it has never been filled before.

Box book now open.

Ar. ARMES BEAUMONT begs meet respectfully to inform his friends and the public that his BENEFIT will take place on FRIDAY EVENING, July 17th, when a sast attractive programme will be presented.

Full particulars in to-morrow's papers.

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GENUINE TRIUMPH
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To conclude with the laughable Farce of THE TWO BUZZARDS. VICTORIA THEATRE.—Charles Dickens's sens.
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BURWOOD CONCERT, THURSDAY EVENING, July 16th.

PROGRAMME.
PART 1.
Overture—Planeforte and Harmonium (Fra Diavolo)—

Overture—Finnetorie and Auber Auber Auber Braham Antional Song—" The Death of Nelson "—Braham Aria—" Rose in the Charms "—Spohr Braham Ballad—" We were Morry Boys "—Old English Grand Duo—Pianoforte and Harmonium (Norma)—Engel Bersnade—" I Watch for Thee in Sterless Night—Roche anoforte—Rochet e—" The Star of Hope"—J. C. Neild moforte—Grand Value Brillante.

INTERMEZZO.

Part II.

Overture—Pianoforte, six hands (II Barbiere)—Rossini
Beena—" Hark the Clarion" (Rose of Castille)—Balfe
Rong—" The con ly I Love"—Abt
Grand Due—Pianoforte—Henri Hertz
Song—" Thou ere so near and yet so far"—Reickardt
Asia—" Röbert toi que j'aime"—Meyerbeer
Duett—" Home to our Mountains"—(Il Trovatore)—Verdi Dusti..." Home to our Mountains "....(Il Trovatore) Buffo Song Australian Anthem..." Hail to Victoria"...Marsh.

Tickets, 2e 6d; children, 1s—may be contained at the door.

DEOPLE'S CONCERTS.—Sons of Temperance will give a First-class CONCERT on SATURDAY EVENING next, in the Temperance Hall, in place of the penny readings. Artists—Madame Reileff, G. F. Jackson, A. Fairfax, and other lady and genitemen amateurs.

Admission—6d to all parts.

R. MFARLANE, Tressurer.

THE BAZAAR in aid of ST. BENEDICT'S
SCHOOL will terminate THIS EVENING.
Priends who are interested will kindly attend.
The Bazaar will sommence at 8 o'clock.
A band in attendance.

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FRIDAY BEXT.

THE ANNUAL DINNER and BALL of the "Loyal Orange Institution of New South Wales," will take place at the Freemasons' Hall, York-street, on WEDNES-DAY, 15th July, 1568. Dinner on the table at 8 p.m. Carringes to set down in Clarence-atreet, with bross heads towards Druitt-street.

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SELECT CLASS for instruction in Vocal Music, THIS BYENING, in Williamest, public school. Subscription, 10s per quarter: or 10s per course of 24 lessons.

URWOOD.—The SYDNEY PHILANTHEOPIC MUSICAL SOCETY (PAITOMESS, the COENTESS OF BELMORE) will give a CONCRET in the Church of England Schoolroom, Burwood, THURSDAY, July 16th. Tickets, 2s 6d. HENRY MARSH, President. SCHOOL OF ARTS.—Mr. Sheriden Moore's LEC TURE, next Thursday Evening. Tickets at Booksellers

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Good blankets, 10s 6d pair

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at the end of the present month.
We now offer our superb collection of
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ame.

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Tweed Trousers to measure, well shrunk and well made, 15s
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The largest and most magnificent stock of Woollens in
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The Trade and public supplied with cut lengths or by the
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Black glace silks at In 6d, 2s Rd, 3a, 3s 3d, 3s 6d, to 8s per yard

Black glace silks at 2s 65, 2s 95, 3s, 3s 3d, 3s 6d, to 8s per yard

Fancy striped and checked silks at 35s, 40s, 45s, 59s, and
55s full dress, of 12 yards

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Black cloth jackets, newest shapes, 8s, 9s, 10s, 12s, 14s, 16s,
and 18s, worth double the momey.

Paisley long and aquare shawls, ahepherds checked shawls,
black thems long shawls, at 7s, 6s, 9s, 11s sented

Children's black and coloured cloth jackets, all sines;
black silk velvet mantles and poplam jackets at 4ss,
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White and coloured opers mantles for half-price.

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10,600 yards broad wineey at 44d, worth 94d, pw yard
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2a 6d; also a chefce lot of repps, the new serges,
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12,600 yards French merinos, at 1s 94d per yard, value for
3s 3d
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100 yards black mantle cloth, double width, 3s 9d per
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9 bales of best blanksis, from 12s to 40s per pair.

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Staye, stockings, umbrellas, parachutes, gloves, trimmings, in all the newest designs, belts, ribbons, linen sets, furbons, children's woolien conferters, mantle trimmings for cloth and velvet, along with several other articles so numerous to enumerate.

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MESSRS. PERRY BROTHERS have taken advantage of the late PALL IN THE PRICE of all COTTON GOODS, by PURCHASING for CASH in the English market the cheapest parcel of LADIES' and CHILD-REN'S UNDERCLOTHING ever manufactured.

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THE ENTIRE UNDERCLOTHING STOCK, including the centigruments just to hand, has been divided into LOTS, and will be effered for sale THIS DAY, as LADIES' UNDERCLOTHING.
Ladies' chemises—The Pavourite
Ditto drawers
Ditto camesoles
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Formerly 4s 6d to 5s.

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Ditto tucked drawers
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Ditto failled night dresses
Ditto pkin, beautiful quality
Ditto coutille stays, fasten in front
Ditto ditto, lace backs,
Pormerly from 6e 6d to 8e 6d,

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Office drawers, extra quality
Office trimmed drawers LOT 3. TO BE SOLD AT 46 6d EACH. Ditto tucked skirts Ditto trimmed night-dresses The glove-fitting corset

Sursing stays
Several other makes in front-fastening stays.
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Ladies' richly-worked chemines
Ditto beautifully trimmed drawers
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